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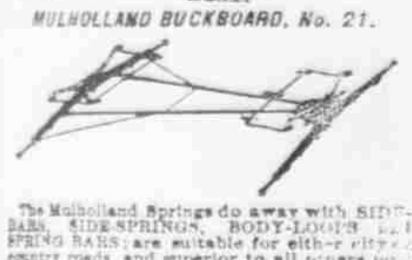
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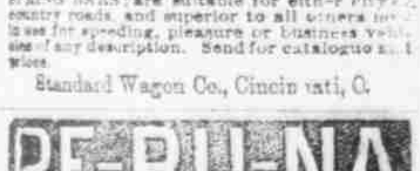
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New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

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Respectfully yours, RALPH T. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience.
Masera, Basutoland (S. Africa), March 7, 1883.

DR. J. C. AYER & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Sarsaparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "veldt-sores." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly, T. E. BODEN,
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MARY'S ELOPEMENT.

Face to face we sat for some time in the cars speeding across the country in Ohio.

Old he was, but erect of figure, keen and bright of eye, ruddy of cheek. He sat well forward on the seat, as though accoutrements still prevented a lounging, and I noted him for an "old sabre" in a moment. He made the first advance with the preliminary "Hem!" the passing of the left palm over the upper lip, where the mustache ought to have been, and with a slight Irish accent.

"Beg pardon, sir, but I think yer in the sarvice."

"Right you are," I replied, "and if I'm not mistaken, you've been there too."

Then we talked and talked, he most, through the long day. "I'd just got me corporal's stripes, and were stuck up with 'em like I was a major-general, when the ould —— dragoons were quartered at——, and there I met as nate an Irish lass as ever wore leather, and in a week I was a married man, and a better enlistment paper I never signed. I always needed strict discipline; that I had at home and while on duty, and it was the saven of me.

"Faith, it didn't seem longer than from reveille to retreat afore a year slipped around and I was a sergeant and the father of a daughter. Mary, we called her, after the mother I loved well, but was a trouble' son to; and I can say it boldly, no purtier creature ever came on earth; and the manners of her as she grewed were that astonishin' that though her mother were a well-mannered, brisk, modest woman always, and I were ever a prompt, disciplined soldier, yet where Mary got the high-breedin' ways were the continnuel the worst to puzzle me.

"There may have been and be men who love their little ones as I, but ther' were never a man who loved daughter better since God gave daughters to man.

"We lived well and happy, when we weren't fighting, till she was sixteen years ould. You see, sir, you talkin of wounds set me on this trail, and I'll tell you how a man can get a worse wound from a friend than ever the bullet or sabre of an enemy can give him, and how he can wound himself worse nor all.

"She was sixteen, as I said, and well educated for her place in life. We were in garrison then, and to fit her for taking care of herself we let her go into the town to learn the dressmakin'—and never the girl had the good taste in dress like her.

"Well, there were a young leftenant came to our troop, then a gay, handsome, brave young chap as ever you see. Barton be name. I respected him as an officer, and loved him as a son.

"It were some ten months after he came, when one night I went to my quarters at the barracks and Mary wasn't there to sit at the table with me. That night before I went in Leftenant Barton came to me with his bright smile and friendly way, holdin' out his hand.

"'Good-bye, sergeant,' says he, 'I'm off to-night.'

"'Off where, sir,' says I.

"'I resigned two weeks ago, and my papers has just come in,' says he.

"That settled me. I'm hasty-tempered at times, and when I went home the wife says, says she:

"'You're late, but there's the illigant stew for you.'

"'The devil fly away with your stew, Mrs. Delany,' says I. 'Where's my daughter?'

"Eight o'clock came and I was worried more and more. Then the wife came out out from the room where Mary slept, with a bit of a note in her hand. I read it:

"'Dear father and mother, I have gone with my Barton, that I love with all my heart.'

"I was struck cold, sir; I saw it all. Afore I could catch my breath there were footsteps running up the barrack stairs and Mary burst in, all silks and satins and velvet.

"'Oh, father! daddy! Oh, mother!' she cried, 'I couldn't go after all without seein' you!'

"Her mother would have rushed to her girl, but I stepped between them.

"'You're no daughter of mine!' says I. 'Mrs. Delany, don't touch her! Girl, go! I'll hear no word from her mouth. Go, before I disgrace me uniform by strikin' you; before I break my heart with cursin' you.'

"She looked at me; she knew what my temper was when it was up, and she turned and went.

* * * * *

"Well, sir, it was just five years from the time I got the deadly hurt, and we were livin in——, with hard scratchin' to get along on me pension and what I could make laborin,' for I was gettin' ould. I'm past 70 now.

"I came rather late one night and the wife says:

"'You're wanted immediately to the Union Hotel,' says she; 'you've been sent for twice.'

"'Who is it?' says I.

"'I don't know,' says she; 'but brush yourself up and go at once,' says she, 'and I'll have a nice stew for you when you get back. Maybe it's good luck comin'.'

"So I trimmed up for inspection and review. I'd been tryin' to get a watchman's place on a railroad, and thought maybe some of the masters were wantin' to see me 'bout that.

"I soon got to the hotel.

"'My name's Delany,' says I to the clerk, who was a fine-looking man.

"He rang the bell and says to the black man:

"'Show this gentleman up to parlor B,' says he.

"'Gentleman!' thinks I. 'Parlor B,' thinks I. 'It's risin' in the world I am. Maybe they'll be makin' a superintendent of an ould soldier,' thinks I, and I followed the blackie, all in a blind of wonder.

"It's a fine room I were shown into, and nobody in it. The servant left and I was smoothin' my hair before a big lookin' glass that were there, when I heard a swish like a dress aside me. I turned and there were Mary—my Mary!—so beautiful, so like a queen, with her darlin' blue eyes lookin' so wistful at me.

"'Oh, daddy!' she cried, holdin' out her two arms and callin' me by the name she called me when she were my own innocent little baby. 'Oh, daddy, listen to me now.'

"The anger rose up hot in me, though me heart were beatin' like 'twould burst me breast and a lump in me throat were chokin' me.

"'Not a word,' says I. 'Not a word with deserters, and traitors, and worse! You're dead to me! You were no more Mary Delany from the night you left your parents!'

"'No!' says a deep, clear voice, 'but she's Mary Barton, and has been from that same night,' and out of a room door leadin' into the parlor steps my old leftenant and put his arm around her so bold and lookin' so handsome, that I was speechless and moveless.

"I struck the tears from my eyes, and heard a little voice say 'Drandad!' and looked down and there was my little Mary, three years ould, lookin' up at me and holdin' in her hands that ould fife.

"I looked from the child to the mother, to the father, and I saw what an ould brute and fool I had been. No need to tell me a word more.

"'Tiss me, drandad!' says the little one, and I gathered her up, and I that had never shed a tear for sorrow of pain run the eyes out of me with cryin' for joy.

"We talked and we talked. They told me how they had been in England and France for Mary's education; how the leftenant's people had joined them in Paris the year before, and how they all loved and thought there was nobody like the ould sergeant's Mary, the son's wife. And all this time, God forgive me for bein' selfish, I were forgettin' the poor ould mother.

"The baby was bundled up, houldin' the ould fife that Mary had taken with her when she went and that baby had always played with, and we were soon in a carriage rolling off to my poor home.

"I went in first, little Mary in my arms. Mrs. Delany was in bed in the back room. 'What kep' ye, sarg't?' says she. 'I hope 'twas good luck. Ye'll find the stew on the stove.'

"'The devil fly away with your stew, Mrs. Delany,' says I. 'Come out here and see the stew I've brought you.'

"But before she could move from the bed Mary was on her, and—well, you can guess the rest, happiness, the talk, the tenderness of that night! I waked the whole house with 'Yankee Doodle' and 'Garryowen' on that fife, and with my fe[illegible] all worked and been all out of practice, too, they were played bad enough to wake the dead.

"There ain't much more to tell. Our troubles and heartaches were over. The next mornin' talkin' to Mary and the leftenant, I says, taking a lot of letters out of my pocket:

"'If you young people are short of money, here's over $3,000 that belongs to you, that's been sent to me for five years back.'

"'Oh, you dear, proud, old daddy!' cried Mary with her arms about my neck, and tears in her eyes and voice, 'and you wouldn't use it in all your needs? I might have known it, thinking what you did of me.'

"Well, sir, that money went to buy a little farm where I and the ould wife live like a lady, and of coure it will go back to them that gave it when we die.

"There's a boy now, sir. I'm going to see him christened Delany Barton, and he's to be a soldier. They're none of them ashamed of the ould sergeant and his wife, but she's not able to travel, and so I have to report alone. Will I take a sup of your flask, sir?

"Well, talkin's dry work and I've been doin' a power of it; a sup would go well, but if you'll excuse me, I won't take it. Ten minutes will bring me to where they're all waitin' for me, and I'd rather not kiss Mary and the babies with the last touch of it on my lips."

In ten minutes we stopped at a station, the old sergeant stepped from the cars, and as we moved off he was still the centre of a beautiful, loving group.—[New York Mercury.

CALLING PEOPLE UP.

A Way of Making a Good Living.

"You don't believe night watchmen grow rich in the business," said Mr. Oscar Berry, of Murray Hill, to a representative of the New York Mail and Express. "Well, then, you are entirely mistaken, for I know of at least two members of the profession, as I call it, that own their own houses and several others besides.

"How do they make it? Take, for instance, John ——.

"He resides within easy distance of the Grand Central Depot. He has a number of stores and private houses to take care of around there, but one-hundredth part of his earnings are not made in that way.

"Just imagine, if you can, the number of train men of every description that have to be called every morning. You know that even half a minute behind time would lose them their trip, if not their job.

"Then, take car conductors and drivers; they are precisely in the same fix.

"All this is but a drop in the bucket, however, when compared with the multitude of other workingmen that have to be called on time, as well as early-rising business men, whose reliance on their watches and clocks has cost them untold trouble in the way of fines, rebukes or dismissals. Then, again, you have your milkmen that have routes; your express wagon men, who have to catch trains.

"I'll never tell you how many of them John has on his list; but I do know that he has had enough of them for the last ten or fifteen years to enable him to build four tenement houses on Third avenue, and to own his own house on Second avenue.

"Can these men afford to pay for the services of a watchman? Why, certainly they can, for the watchman's charges are moderate.

"Take my own case. I have to be at my business at 5 o'clock sharp, winter or summer. I have often and often got left by depending upon my watch or the clock in the house. Again, if I am up late I am liable to oversleep myself.

"Not so with John, for he is on the tramp from midnight until 7 o clock next morning. You can depend on him even if your ears are stuffed, for his attack on the bell would wake the dead."

"And his charges?"

"The small sum of 25 cents per week to one class of customers, 50 cents to another, and 75 cents to the richest. Within the last ten or fifteen years he has, together with two of his sons, grown rich in the business, but still sticks to it.

"To meet him on his rounds in frost and snow, rain or shine, followed by a shaggy dog, his appearance is such as to excite your sympathy; but if you saw him on Sunday, doing the road act behind a fast little mare, your sympathy would be transformed into envy.

"Next to him comes Jim ——, who does a large express and truck business. He waits on the Murray Hill folks, and, like John, is well off. Both have been supplied with reliable chronometers by their constituents, who can sleep as soundly as they please and have no fear of being late for business.

"Now you have the secret of how John and Jim grew rich. I have no doubt that there are hundreds of other watchmen throughout the city who are engaged in the same business."

Against Race Prejudice.

Writing from the Yellow Sea, bound for Pekin, a writer in Outing says:

"Dined with a full-blooded negro last night, a most agreeable, cultivated and in some respects, talented man.

"As I entered his suite of rooms on the fashionable drive, he rose from the piano to greet me. His dress is that of a gentleman, neither careless nor conspicuous.

"I noticed on the bookshelves that covered one side of the room the works of Thucydides, Fenelon, Goethe, Taine and Rousseau. On the table lay, among others, Littré's great dictionary and the Doré Bible. He had many languages represented on his shelves, and what is more could read them all. His French and German, at least, were excellent.

"We dined at the French hotel, a German gentleman who is here for some linguistic research being the third of the party. My host drove me in a phaeton behind two beauties of ponies.

"Now this man would have difficulty in getting a night's lodging in a first-class American hotel, and all because his color is not that of the dominant race."

VARIETIES OF CARPETS.

Information for the Housekeeper on the Choice of Floor Coverings.

The old division of Wilton, Brussels and tapestry still holds good for main divisions, the method of construction of all is similar—a woolen face on a back of other material.

In the tapestry the coloring is all stamped on, the addition of each color being a separate process. In the Brussels the colors are dyed in the grain and woven in patterns. The Wilton is similar to this except that the top is cut and shaved like velvet.

The Moquettes are a later carpet and are most like the Wiltons, but differ in construction, the woolen part being stitched on. They do not appear to be very firm but they wear well; some of them have been in use for fifteen years in some of our public offices.

The most expensive carpet is the Royal Axminister, which runs as high as $4 to $6 a yard.

The expression "four or six frame" Brussels refers to the method of weaving; the five and six frame are the best; the others are cheaper and poorer in quality.

The use of double width carpets is coming to be very general—their advantage is in their needing so little sewing.

Wool carpets are divided into two and three ply; the latter carpet is going out, the upper surface wears out quickly and the carpet is an eyesore.

The Kidderminster two-ply is a very durable carpet; its patterns are kept well abreast of the times. Some of these are now made three and one-half yards in width.

"Kensington art squares," which are large mats of similar material with a border, go very nicely with the Kidderminster.

Another popular carpeting is the English feltings; these are all of one color, of course, but the effect when nicely bordered is very nice and they lend themselves readily to the use of rugs.

The rug business is a trade by itself. It began with a craze, but this is now over, and rugs having been once introduced they were found so useful that the trade in them is gradually increasing.

The name of the varieties of rugs is legion. In the Turkish and Indian Provinces, where the rugs come from, each district has its distinctive rug, differing in material, make or pattern from all others.

Some of them take years in their construction and their value is in many cases fabulous. One seen in one of our stores is valued at $1,500. The Smyrna rug, made in Philadelphia, is a machine made rug; it costs only about one-sixth of the price of a foreign one.

In looks there is little to choose between them, but the moment the hand is placed upon them the difference is perceived—the foreign is firm and close in texture, while the domestic rug is shaky and loose in make. The difference in the wearing is as marked as that in price.

Speaking of wear, a rug lately for sale in Boston was seventy-five years in constant use before exportation.

In carpets the best colors for lasting are the reds—nothing holds color better than an old fashioned red and green.

It is noticed that the mild-toned carpets give the best satisfaction; the brightest colors are found to suit better at first, but for a long time the softer, milder tones are the most satisfactory.

Carpet warerooms have one institution which is considered a vain delusion and a snare by the man who thinks himself too old to be taken in. It is the department which is usually freely advertised—that in which the goods are "sold for less than cost."

In reliable houses the make-up of the stock consists mainly of pieces of carpet too short for the average rooms for which they are usually sold. These are supplemented by pieces which do not sell as rapidly as some others, though these may be late importation or it may be that they are old stock. In effect the whole consists of such pieces as a pushing house cannot afford to keep with, and which is very often offered at one third of its cost.

The department is a favorite with close buyers and they often get a first-rate carpet at a price at which a second class one could have been bought. This department offers great temptation to dishonest dealers, but in any established house the words of the advertisement may be accepted "verbatim et literatim."

A Woman's Revenge.

There is one wife uptown who is no longer anxious to play off jokes on her husband to get even.

She was economical, and it was the hardest thing in the world for this poor man to get a really good, fine, elaborate dinner at his home. So one day he took an idea into his head that he would have a decent meal for once, so he telephoned:

"I am bringing three fellows home to dinner—friends from the East. Do the thing handsome."

She worked like a Trojan and got up a magnificent dinner, and just as she had put the finishing touches to the table he telephoned again:

"They can't come. I'm sorry you had so much trouble."

He was chuckling over this. It was too good a joke to keep, so he told a married friend, who went home and told his wife, who put on her bonnet the next afternoon and went over and told the victim.

Time went on, and one day this man had some friends from the East and he telephoned his wife to make preparations. She answered cheerfully, and then dressed herself and went off with a married friend. When she came home she found that her husband and three friends had been there and gone down town.

About 4 o'clock in the morning a man fell up against the front door, and he was put to bed as gently as if he had been perfectly sober.

If the positions had been reversed, the man would have got mad and raised the roof. But the wife—well, the wife only felt that she had somehow humiliated her husband, and if he had run away with another woman she would have felt almost as if it served her right.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Income of Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria has a great financial advantage over her heir apparent in the circumstances that, whether times are good or bad, her Majesty's snug little revenue of over £7,000 a week is paid just the same, while it is well known that the Prince has for years past been obliged to make heavy abatements in his duchy of Cornwall property—not so much, perhaps, in the duchy proper as in its outlying estates in other counties.

His allowance from Parliament of £40,000 a year is just what the Queen receives from her duchy of Lancaster as a little extra pocket money, in addition to her £1,000 a day. The prince, moreover, has no country seat kept up for him, while the Queen has half a dozen besides her own houses.

When a Room Is Evenly Heated.

A room may be considered to be evenly heated when there is less than 10° difference in temperature between the floor and a point five feet above the floor in weather colder than 20° Fahrenheit.—[Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON'S FACE.

Justice Field Tells About a Cast of the Hero's Face, Owned by Mr. Story.—Have We a True Likeness of George Washington?

"It was the custom in older times," said Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court, "for the President, beginning with George Washington, to visit the Capitol in state, at the opening of the sessions of Congress, and there to deliver personally to the two Houses his annual message. The heads of departments made formal calls upon each other at the beginning of new administrations and the court then began its practice of visiting the President and the Vice-President. All these formalities have since terminated, with the exception of the visit of the Judiciary.

"Jefferson was, I believe, the first President who did not visit the Capitol at the beginning of the sessions of Congress to present his annual messages. Jefferson could not make a public address of five minutes' duration, and he determined to send in his message in writing by a secretary. This was done, and since his time no attempt has been made to revive the old custom.

"The heads of departments afterward ceased their formal calls.

"By the way," said the Judge, "it is a matter of surprise to me that so much has been published about leading public men of this country that is exaggerated and oftentimes absolutely untrue.

"For example, there are a great many people who believe that when Jefferson was inaugurated President he mounted his horse at the White House, rode unattended to the Capitol, tied his steed to the fence and delivered his inaugural address.

"As a matter of fact, Jefferson was inaugurated in much the same style as his predecessors. He was driven from the White House to the Capitol, attended by music and soldiers, and delivered his excellent inaugural to an audience of goodly size.

"The busts and photographs which we see of Washington," continued the Judge, "are not, I think, accurate pictures of the man.

"Houdin, you will remember, took a plaster cast of Washington's face and the remainder of his head was filled in according to the imagination of the sculptor. Houdin's original plaster cast of Washington is now in the possession of our famous American sculptor, now living in London, Mr. Story. He obtained it at a sale of the effects of some of Houdin's heirs.

"I saw the cast in London this summer, and in it I can trace but slight resemblance to the traditional features of Washington as seen in the histories and libraries of our public schools.

"I told Mr. Story that he owed it to his countrymen to make from that plaster cast a bronze bust of Washington that should be set up in the National Museum at Washington, but I suppose that a fire or accident will happen some day in Story's studio and the plaster will be destroyed."

The Increase of Bald Heads.

To a person who has a moderately well-supplied pocketbook and a thoughtful turn of mind there can be no more fruitful theme for meditation than to go into our large halls, theatres, churches and other places of public resort, and, securing a seat in the gallery or in the rear part of the room, look at the heads of the audience for no other purpose than to ascertain by actual count how many show signs of baldness.

Unless the experimenter has been in the habit of counting for this object, he will be surprised to learn that, in most of the Eastern cities, full 30 per cent. of the men more than 30 years of age show unmistakable signs of baldness, while nearly twenty per cent. have spots on their heads that are not only bald, but actually polished with the gloss that is supposed to belong to extreme old age alone.

I have been in the majority of the churches and theatres in all the large Eastern cities, as well as in Chicago, St. Louis and other places of the West, and have verified my assertion by actual count.

From my observation I find that bald-headed men are most plentiful in New York and Boston. After these come Philadelphia, Washington, and the Western towns.

I say "men," for two reasons: 1. Because women usually wear their hats or bonnets on such occasions, thus covering their crowns. 2. In case their hats are removed the hair is combed so as to cover any possible bald spot, or else there is an artificial "switch" to hide the defects of nature.

So, without indulging in any speculations regarding what may be, I will confine myself to what is to be seen.

Here are a few observations taken in Boston: Trinity Church, 243 men; 71 actually bald and 46 indications of baldness. King's Chapel, 86 men; 38 actually bald and 14 indications of baldness. Hollis Street Theatre, orchestra at performance of the "Mikado," 63 men; 27 actually bald and 10 indications. Boston Theatre, Judic, 126 men; 51 actually bald and 43 indications.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Catching Cold.

"We are still greatly at sea as regards the way common colds are induced. They are caused, I believe, in a great many more ways than we have any idea of. The words 'catching a chill' are, to me, entirely devoid of meaning.

"If by a cold we mean a congested state of the mucous membranes that line the passages through which we breathe, with discharge of water therefrom, pain in eyes and nose, tickling in the throat, tenderness and rawness of chest, with secondary symptoms in the shape of general feelings of dullness of mind and body, and aching of limbs, then I say these symptoms may be produced in many ways.

"Direct cold poured upon the head or face, as in driving against the wind, may produce them, so may the breathing of damp, cold air, or even of fumes from some melting substances, etc., that evolve irritating gases. Here you have your cold produced in a mechanical way.

"A cold may be taken through the feet, or through the body, if either be insufficiently clad or wet; but this is not caused by the cold striking up through, or in through either, but by its causing depression of the nervous system, and consequent congestion of the air passages, in those subject to such a complaint. But cold may also be brought about by indigestion, or derangement of the liver, or temporary weakness of the heart, from any cause.

"And as for treatment, it seems to me that the less heroic it is the better. Extra warmth, rest of the whole system, the mildest of aperients, and abstinence in diet will be found as a rule effectual and safe."—[A Family Doctor.

An Editor's Wheelbarrow.

The writer has for the past 40 years depended on the kindness of his neighbors when in want of a wheelbarrow, but now has one of his own, and hereafter shall have no occasion to borrow, and hopes no one else will.—[Danvers (Mass.) Mirror.

The Fashion.

Fine feathers make fine hats, and fine hats make fine ladies.

THE FORBIDDEN INDUSTRY.

Catching Moonshiners.—Disadvantages of Law and Order in a Contest with Interest and Lawlessness.

In 1878, when the active raiding against moonshiners commenced, there were 1,024 stills seized, and twenty-five officers of the government were killed or wounded. Since then the seizures and casualties decreased down to the commencement of the last fiscal year.

One hundred and ninety-nine stills were seized in 1884 in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee, the centre of the moonshine territory, the mountains where these three States meet being the roughest country in the world.

The moonshiners are as poor as church mice, and live at the foot of the mountains and in the mountains' valleys.

These valleys are fertile and the farms productive, corn being the principal crop. There are no railroads near and the wagon roads are rough, often only a half-beaten track showing that a road is intended.

These people have no means of taking their produce to the markets, therefore they make the most of their crops whichever way they can. The most abundant crop, corn, they find the most profitable one, when converted into whisky.

They cannot afford to turn out juice and pay the internal revenue collector the tax of $1 a gallon, so they sell it without paying the tax, and only the march of civilization can effectually stop it. They were always firm believers in Alexander H. Stephens, who once said:

"If a man can take his corn to the mill and have it ground into a little meal without paying a tax, he is clearly entitled to turn it into a little whisky without paying a tax."

The moonshiners hold that they have a natural right to distill without paying a tax, and propose to do so, and in fact carry out their views.

Many of them were loyal during the war. Before the war there was no whisky tax; and why they should submit to such a tax since the war is beyond their reasoning. They are for all practical purposes banded together, for those who do not distill encourage those who do.

These denizens of the mountains are the most dangerous class of law-breakers; those near their base have not the facilities for escape and resistance. In making warfare upon the former the work must be quick, decisive and accurate, and the retreat rapid. The blow must be struck and the retreating party has to retreat with speed. If the officers do not get away rapidly they are picked off by the mountain sharpshooters as they retreat.

In the attack upon any number of moonshiners gathered together there must be a surprise. It is a rushing and exciting warfare. The government officers find the greatest difficulty taking out prisoners captured, as an attempted rescue follows nearly every capture.

In the mountains the favorite location for crooked whisky is near a sheet of water and only accessible by it. The still is placed under cliffs that cannot be descended from above or approached from the sides; only approachable over the water.

Other less favored locations are nooks in the rocks and under embankments in the deep brush. Further down the mountain the unfrequented wood near a stream is the favored spot.

The stills vary in capacity from a gallon up.—[Philadelphia News.

A GOOD DEED.

"Cast on the Waters and Found after Many Days."

One morning when the duke of Clarence, before he became William IV., having received his commission and his ship, was on his way to his tailor's in Plymouth, to get the new uniform, at the street corner he saw a boy crying, and stopped to inquire the cause.

The lad looked up through his tears, revealing a handsome, winning and intelligent face, and replied that his mother had died only a few days before, and that he had been cast homeless into the streets.

"Why, where is your father?" asked the prince.

"He was lost in the 'Sussex,' on the Cornwall coast, two years ago."

"How would you like to go to sea in a first-rate man-of-war?"

The boy's face brightened, and he answered that he would like it very well.

The prince took out his pocket-book and wrote out something on a slip of paper, which he gave to the boy with a shilling.

"Go down to the docks," he said, "and with this shilling you will hire a boatman to carry you off to the 'Pegasus.' When you get on board the ship you will give this paper to the officer whom you find in charge of the deck, and he will take care of you.

"Cheer up, my lad! Show me that you have a true heart and you shall find a true friend."

Arrived on board the "Pegasus," the officer of the deck received him kindly, and sent him to sit upon a gun-carriage under the break of the poop.

In less than an hour the prince came off in his new uniform, and the boy was strangely moved upon discovering that the man who had promised to be his friend was none other than William, the duke of Clarence, and captain of the frigate.

The boy, whose name was Albert Doyer, was taken into the cabin, where the prince questioned him and forthwith ordered him to be rated as a midshipman, and from his own purse he procured him an outfit.

During the voyage to the American coast the prince became strongly attached to his youthful protege, keeping him about his person continually, and instructing him in general branches of education, as well as in his profession.

Time passed on and the boy grew to be a man, serving king and country faithfully.

In time, William became king, and signed the commission which made Albert Doyer rear admiral.

He exclaimed, as he put his signature to the document:

"There!—if I have ever done a good deed for England it was when I saved to her service that true and worthy man!"

A Nevada Borax Field.

Teel's marsh, in Nevada, is the most productive borax field on the Pacific coast.

Its deposits cover ten square miles of surface, and it is said to include chemically pure common salt, borax in three forms, sulphate of soda, and carbonate of soda.

The basin of Nevada, in which it is situated, is covered in many parts with dry, effervescent salts, washed in course of ages from the soda feldspar of the volcanic rocks and ridges of yellow lava which cover the country for miles.

The waters of the lakes are heavy, appear like thin oil, smell like soap, possess great detersive qualities, are caustic as potash, and easily saponify.—[Winnemucca Silver State.

Wanted, a Dentist.

A Carson, Nev., newspaper says that in the Carson River above Empire, the fishing is good; but below the town the fish will not bite, "having lost their teeth from salivation by the mill chemicals."

APPETIZERS.

Not Entirely Honest.

Old Abney was summoned before court to testify concerning the reputation of an old negro named Cummings.

"Abney," said the lawyer engaged in the case, "you have known Mr. Cummings quite a long time, I believe."

"Oh, yas, sah; er long time."

"Has he got a good character?"

"Doan know, sah; he nebber showed it ter me."

"Did you ever know him to tell a lie?"

"Wall, sah, he mout not er told er lie, but I'se knowed him ter cut some mighty high capers round de truth."

"Did you ever know him to steal anything?"

"Oh, no, sah, but I know'd him ter play er mighty sharp trick. It wuz dis er way, sah. I rented er house what he was libin' in, an' 'gun ter move out.

"I kep' on er puttin' in plunder an' he kep' on er takin' plunder out till long toward de ebenin' when, bless de Lawd, all my plunder wuz gone.

"He mout not er tuk it out as fast as it wuz put in, but it 'peared might'ly like it ter me. I went ober ter his house an' 'spose ter him er bout it, an' he tole me ter 'dentify any plunder, but, bless yer life, I couldn't do it, for some pusson—I doan say dat it wuz Brudder Cummings—had dun put er new coat o' varnish on ever'thing.

"I doan say dat Brudder Cummings is er thief, un'erstan', but it do 'pear like dat on dis heah occasion he moughter been er little mo' hones'."—[Arkansaw Traveler.

His Wives.

"So you have been married twice?" said a man to a friend whom he had not seen for several months.

"Yes."

"Of course we can talk as many others could not, so now tell me which one of your wives you liked better."

"No difference."

"None whatever?"

"None in the least."

"Like your second wife just as well as you did your first?"

"Just the same."

"How long after your first wife died did you wait?"

"She ain't dead."

"Ah, you were divorced?"

"Yes."

"Where is she now?"

"At my house."

"What, do you allow her to remain there?"

"Yes."

"What does your wife say?"

"It is her choice."

"Well, well, I never heard of such an affair. There, sir, is the foundation for a novel."

"Oh, no, nothing strange about it."

"Yes, there is."

"Oh, no, for, you see, shortly after being divorced from my wife I married her again."

The Blessedness of Being Little.

Rhode Island Man: "You Western folks are pretty smart, but our Rhode Island farmers can beat you in some things."

Omaha Man: "It may be so."

"What do you say to an onion eighteen inches in circumference? A Rhode Island farmer has raised one of that size this season."

"Well! well! I suppose Rhode Island people are hoping no one will attempt to cook it in that State."—[Omaha World.

Her Busy, Sharp Eyes.

Little Louisa, not three years old, was observed as she sat at the table to attempt to spit with great energy into the corner of her bib, and when asked what she was doing, said:

"I trying to spit out my teeth as Aunt Mary Ann does."

Poor Aunt Mary Ann's false teeth hurt her, so she slyly slipped them out into her napkin when she sat down to the table, fondly hoping she was unobserved, but the little one's sharp eyes had seen her.

Practice Makes Perfect.

"Do you know of any mitigating circumstances in your case?" said a justice to a negro accused of stealing.

"Lemme off dis time."

"Is it your first offense?"

"Fust offence, sah."

"How did you manage to get the chickens so cleverly without disturbing the dog that was in the yard?"

"Dat comes from practice, boss," said the accused, who felt flattered by the remarks of the court.

Her Becoming Color.

Dr. Perkins Soonover is one of the most polite doctors in the business.

He was recently called in to attend Mrs. Judge Peterby, whose bodily afflictions, as a general thing, are purely imaginary.

"Doctor, I am sure that I have got the jaundice," said Mrs. Peterby.

"My dear madam, yellow is the most becoming color you can wear; besides it is fashionable just now."—[Texas Siftings.

Condensed Trial Report.

Man under arrest pleads not guilty. Witness called and examination commenced. Prisoner says he wants an attorney.

Stay of proceedings declared for ten minutes.

Court, attorney and spectators play a game of seven up. Court wins.

Prisoner declared guilty.—[Colby (Wis.) Phonograph.

Afraid Not.

Wife (to husband): "It strikes me, dear, that our daughter Mary is not careful enough of the company she keeps. I cannot endure that fellow Pike who comes to see her. Do you think, dear, that she is fool enough to marry him?"

Husband (thoughtfully): "I am afraid not."

Washington, D. C.

Mose: "I say, Por, why does dey allus put D. C. after Washington?"

Daddy: "Why, chile, I's surprised at yer iginance. Doan yer know dat D. C. means dat Washington wuz de daddy of his country?"—[Harper's Bazar.

Covering It Up.

"You bad boy, you have made a grease spot on the new sofa with your bread and butter," said Mrs. Fizzletop to her son Johnny.

"Never mind, ma, you can sit on it when there is company in the parlor."

A Dentist.

"A dentist, love, makes teeth of bone,
For those whom fate has left without;
And finds provision for his own
By pulling other people's out."

The Shanghai Cab.

The Shanghai cab is a species of wheelbarrow and Irish jaunting car combined. There is room for a person on each side of the wheel, while the driver gets between the shafts and pushes from behind.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, - - DECEMBER 3, 1886.

HON. S. S. COX, ex-Minister to Turkey and now Congressman-elect from one of the New York city districts, has promptly denied the story to which we referred last week, that he is seeking to be paid a salary for both offices. It was hardly necessary for Mr. Cox to make the denial, since his long and honorable public career is a complete refutation of the charge. He is not that kind of a man.

THOMAS V. COOPER, who represents Delaware county in the State Senate, said last week in Philadelphia that he would accept the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth if it is tendered to him, and that it will be offered to him by General Beaver seems to be generally admitted. After he enters upon the duties of his office the proper steps ought to be taken to have the question of his right under the Constitution to hold it, judicially determined by the Supreme Court of the State.

THE late Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia, was as able, pure and upright a man as ever sat upon the bench in that city, and literally wore himself out by devotion to the duties of his office. His invaluable services as a judge are properly appreciated by the business men of his native city, and as he died poor, they have generously raised by subscription $20,000, which is to be invested, the interest to be paid to his widow, and at her death the principal to go to such of her children as she may designate by will. A. J. Drexel, the banker, and George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia *Ledger*, head the list of subscribers to the fund, the first named for $5000, and the second for $1000.

WELL informed Washington newspaper correspondents are authority for the statement that Mr. Edmunds is preparing a mighty attack upon Mr. Cleveland's administration, which he intends firing off sometime during the present session. We don't believe that Edmunds contemplates anything of the kind, for the reason that he has had some bitter experience in that line and has learned like a burnt child to dread the fire. Everybody will remember that a short time after the Senate met a year ago, Edmunds made what Republican newspaper editors regarded as a crushing attack against the right of the President to remove or suspend an office holder when the Senate was not in session, and every one will recollect that it ended in the complete discomfiture of the Vermont Senator. It was regarded as somewhat amazing that a man of his acknowledged ability could soar so high only to fall so low. We hardly think that Edmunds has so soon forgotten the lesson that he learned in making that memorable and rash attack. If he attempts to repeat it he must have solid ground upon which to stand, and we know of no act of Mr. Cleveland's administration which will afford him that security.

A late dispatch from Washington says: There is only one point on which all the returning Congressmen agree, and that is that no very important new legislation is likely to be undertaken at the short session. On all public questions there is the same wide variance of opinion that made the long session so barren of results. Well-informed Democrats who have seen the President lately, believe that he will define his ideas on the tariff more clearly in his forthcoming message than he did last year. They think he will say the time is too short in which to formulate a scheme for the thorough revision of the tariff, but that he will urge the passage of a halfway measure like the Hewitt bill.

There is considerable speculation among the returning Congressmen as to what the President will say on the silver question this year. They think he is not likely to take the back track, but they regard it as quite probable that he will insist upon his anti-silver views with far less vehemence than he manifested last year. Mr. Cleveland would not object to being President for four years more, say the politicians, even if a majority of his party were against his financial theories. One financial suggestion that the President is seriously considering is the refunding of the 4½ per cent. bonds, which fall due in 1891, with a three per cent. thirty-year bond.

IN his speech-making tour through this State last October, James G. Blaine took occasion in all the addresses he delivered to call special attention to the low price of wages paid to the negro laborers in the South when compared with those of the well-paid workingmen in the North. As soon as his false statements in regard to the wages paid in the South reached that section, they were shown to be totally incorrect by the local press, and especially so by a newspaper published at Birmingham, Alabama, which has become a great iron manufacturing centre. Congressman William D. Kelley, who was in Birmingham last week with a party of business men from the North, was invited to address the people of that place in the Opera House on the mineral resources of the South, and the bearing thereon of the tariff. Mr. Kelly complied with the invitation, and as he had pretty closely investigated the wages question as far at least as the iron establishments at Birmingham were concerned, before he commenced his address, for he stated to his audience that when he got back to Philadelphia he would tell his people that the negro laborers of Alabama and Tennessee were as well paid as white laborers in Pennsylvania. This announcement was received by the meeting with great applause. And yet if Blaine were to go to Philadelphia and Pittsburg next week and repeat his speech in October at both places, his remarks would be received with the same applause that manifested itself then. Such is Republican credulity and such is the influence that a hard faced demagogue like Blaine can wield over a crowd of his unreasoning followers.

THE city of Camden, New Jersey, seems to be the Paradise, so to speak, of corrupt voters. The United States Marshals who were in attendance at the November election in that city, have prepared a very lengthy report in which they state that they have the names of 413 persons who sold their votes on election day to Republican workers. They also have the names of 500 witnesses to prove the fact. The list includes the names of voters who, since the election, have confessed that they were bought, together with the witnesses and the date, place and circumstances under which the confession was made. The cases will be presented to the court at the January term. If this statement is reliable, and we have seen no contradiction of it, a fearful example ought to be made of the guilty parties and the population of the New Jersey penitentiary largely increased. The statement omits to name the price at which a Democrat of Camden puts his vote, but as the number who sold out is placed at 413, it is fair to infer that the market rate was exceptionally low.

CONGRESS will meet on Monday next It will be what is called "the short session," and must expire by its own limitation on the 4th of March. There will be no election for Speaker, chief clerk and other officers of the House, as the present incumbents who were elected when Congress met a year ago, will serve until next March. There is a large amount of unfinished business, some of which is of great public importance, remaining over from the last session, and an avalanche of new bills is to be expected, most of which, however, will be invested with only local interest. Whether any tariff legislation will be attempted does not seem to be definitely known. If such an attempt is made and with the same purpose in view as was contemplated by Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, in his bill which was defeated at the last session, it will undoubtedly meet with a similar fate. Both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions which met at Chicago in 1884 to nominate candidates for the Presidency, declared in their respective platforms that the inequalities in the present tariff ought to be corrected, and such is the well settled opinion of the country today. But no satisfactory legislation on the subject can be accomplished at the present short session, for the reason that after the necessary appropriation bills for the support of the government are passed, there will be no sufficient time to devote to so important a matter as the tariff. At all events the Congress that was chosen at the November election is the proper body to deal with the subject and not the present Congress, a large portion of whose members will not occupy seats in the next House. When the new Congress meets, a year from next Monday, Mr. Cleveland, as he declared in a conversation a week or two ago, intends making the tariff an administration measure, by which is meant, as we suppose, that through his Secretary of the Treasury he will submit a tariff bill to Congress for its action—such a bill as he believes the best interests of the whole country require should be passed—a conservative bill which will be a compromise between the extreme notions of the high protectionists and those of the radical tariff reformers. If the President carries out his purpose, it will bring the two parties face to face on this vexed question more distinctly than heretofore, and the whole country will know just where each of them stands. There never will be a fair, honest and satisfactory tariff revision measure adopted until the extremists on both sides of the question abandon their ultra notions and consent to a just and honorable compromise.

ERASTUS BROOKS, who in former years was chief editor of the New York *Express*, died on Thursday of last week, in the 72nd year of his age. He was a man of very decided ability, and in 1853 and 1855 was elected to the State Senate of New York. While he was in the Senate he introduced a bill divesting Catholic bishops of the exclusive title to church property in real estate. This gave rise to a controversy between himself and Archbishop Hughes, which was published in New York in 1855 in a volume entitled "Controversy on Church Property." In 1856 Mr. Brooks, who has sometimes been incorrectly called the founder of the Know Nothing party, was nominated by that party as its candidate for Governor of New York, but was not elected. It is a singular coincidence that while Know Nothingism as a political power in many of the States has been buried out of sight for more than a quarter of a century, that on the same day that the mortal remains of Erastus Brooks, one of its high priests, were consigned to the tomb, an attempt was made in the city of Washington by Rev. Dr. Newman, who is somewhat celebrated as having been Gen. Grant's chaplain, to breathe new life into its mouldering body. On the day named, Dr. Newman preached a sensational political sermon, "America for Americans" being his theme, although he took good care to disclaim Know Nothingism. His platform as he announced it during the course of his sermon, is to make every foreigner live in the country at least fifteen years, (the old Know Nothing period was 21) to lean what he, Newman, called the seven essential attributes of an American, before he is entitled to the right of suffrage. He would also make every priest and every Catholic renounce before God and the holy angels all allegiance to every foreign prince, pontiff and potentate, whether spiritual or temporal. He vehemently denounced the Irish vote, the German vote and every vote that was not thoroughly American. He gave utterance to several other kindred propositions which he claimed to be embraced within the seven essential attributes of an American citizen. Newman in his new crusade against the pope, the priests and the Catholics, the Irish and the Dutch, has undertaken a very big contract,—a job at which other men of greater resources than he possesses, have signally failed. The experiment he has entered upon, however, may amuse him for a time, but his fate will be as disastrous as that of his predecessors in the same exploded and disreputable business.

MR. STONE'S CASE SETTLED.

The President Declines to Reinstate a Suspended Official.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—President Cleveland yesterday addressed a letter to Attorney General Garland, requesting the latter to inform William A. Stone, of Pittsburg, that the President refused to reinstate him in the office of District Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, from which he had been suspended for making political speeches during the recent State campaign. After acknowledging the receipt and consideration of Mr. Stone's letter of explanation of the 18th inst., the President says:

"I shall not impute to the writer any mischievous motive in his plainly erroneous assumption that his case and that of M. E. Benton, recently suspended and reinstated, rest upon the same state of facts, but prefer to regard his letter as containing the best statement possible upon the question of his reinstatement.

"You remember, of course, that soon after the present Administration was installed, and I think nearly a year and a half ago, I considered with you certain charges that had been preferred against Mr. Stone as a Federal official. You remember, too, that the action we then contemplated was withheld by reason of the excuses and explanations of his friends. These excuses and explanations induced me to believe that Mr. Stone's retention would insure a faithful performance of official duty; and that whatever offensive partisanship he had deemed justifiable in other circumstances, he would during his continuance in office at his request, under an Administration opposed to him in political creed and policy, content himself with a quiet and unobtrusive enjoyment of his political privileges. I certainly supposed that his sense of propriety would cause him to refrain from pursuing such a partisan course as would wantonly offend and irritate the friends of the Administration, who insisted that he should not be retained in office either because of his personal merit or in adherence to the methods which had for a long time prevailed in the distribution of Federal offices.

"In the light of a better system, and without considering his political affiliations, Mr. Stone, when permitted to remain in office, became a part of the business organization of the present Administration, bound by every obligation of honor to assist within his sphere in its successful operation. This obligation involved not only the proper performance of official duty but a certain good faith and fidelity which, while not exacting the least sacrifice of political principle, forbade active participation in purely partisan demonstrations of a pronounced type, undertaken for the purpose of advancing partisan interests and conducted upon the avowed theory that the administration of the Government was not entitled to the confidence and respect of the people.

"There is no dispute whatever concerning the fact that Mr. Stone did join others who were campaigning the State of Pennsylvania in opposition to the Administration. It appears, too, that he was active and prominent with noisy enthusiasm in attendance upon at least two large public meetings; that the speeches at such meetings were largely devoted to abuse and misrepresentation of the Administration; that he approved all this, and actually addressed the meetings himself in somewhat the same strain; that he attended such meetings away from his home for the purpose of making such addresses, and that he was advertised as one of the speakers at each of said meetings.

"I shall accept as true the statement of Mr. Stone, that the time spent by him in thus demonstrating his willingness to hold a profitable office at the hands of an administration which he endeavored to discredit with the people, and which had kindly overlooked his previous offenses, did not result in the neglect of ordinary official duty. But his conduct has brought to light such an unfriendliness toward the Administration which he pretends to serve, and of which he is nominally a part, and such a consequent lack of loyalty to rest in its success, that the safest and surest guarantee of his faithful service is, in my opinion, entirely wanting. His course, in itself such as should not have been entered upon while maintaining official relations to the Administration, also renews and revives, with unmistakable interpretation of their character and intent, the charges of offensive partisanship heretofore made and up to this time held in abeyance.

"Mr. Stone and others of like disposition are not to suppose that party lines are so far obliterated that the administration of the Government is to be trusted, in places high or low, to those who aggressively and constantly endeavor unfairly to destroy the confidence of the people in the party responsible for such administration. While vicious partisan methods be allowed not for partisan purposes to degrade or injure the public service, it is my belief that nothing tends so much to discredit our efforts, in the interest of such service, to treat fairly and generously the official incumbency of political opponents, as conduct such as is here disclosed. The people of this country certainly do not require the best results of administrative endeavor to be reached with such agencies as these.

"Upon a full consideration of all I have before me, I am constrained to decline the application of Mr. Stone for his reinstatement. I inclose his letter with this, and desire you to acquaint him with my decision."

1888.

The labor movement aside, there can be little question as to the result of the election of 1888. The indications of the contests of this year all point to another term of Democratic control of the Presidency. The Democrats secured majorities in enough states to give them a large preponderance in the Electoral College, and the aggregate increase of the majorities over those of 1884 was but little either way from a quarter of a million votes.

All the states that were made to seem doubtful are of those that voted for Blaine in 1884, for no fair reasoning can place either Virginia or Indiana in the doubtful column, the Democratic reverses in each being conspicuously due to local causes or over-confidence, the one not at all likely and the other certain not to be repeated two years hence. California and Connecticut appear to be safely landed on the Democratic side and Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Colorado require very little change to make them all reliably Democratic, not to speak of the northwestern states that are gradually verging in the the same direction.

If there is anything to create doubt of the result in 1888 it is the labor movement, and the possibility that its leaders may insist upon concessions as to candidates and platforms that the Democratic party could not in honor agree to, and lead off a dangerous defection from the rank and file in pivotal states in consequence of the refusal There cannot possibly be a Republican Labor coalition. The workingmen will never make an ally of the party responsible for every wrong of which they justly complain. It is equally certain, therefore, that the Republican leaders will do all they can to encourage a third nomination, though it is just possible that such a nomination would transfer more Republican states to the Democrats than Democratic states to the Republicans, for the labor vote would probably be proportionately as formidable in Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania as in New York and New Jersey.

In the face of such a situation the duty of the Democratic party is plain. It has always been the party of the people. It must continue to be. It has always been antagonistic to monopolies, land grabbing and all kindred wrongs. It must be still more earnest and determined in such antagonism. It has always opposed all forms of unjust and unequal taxation. It must make its position on this question plainer than ever. It has always favored legislation for the poor of the most liberal possible character, and it must now make its leaning in this direction so clear that misunderstanding it will be impossible. It must do these things because it is right that they should be done. Being right, it will win. When it satisfies all who want only what is fair, it can afford to be quit of those who demand what is unfair.—*Wilkesbarre Union Leader.*

The Official Returns.

The following are the official returns of the last election from every county in the State. Beaver leads Black 42,851 and has a clear majority of 5,595 over all the other candidates. He is the lowest man on the Republican ticket, and Osborne the highest. Ricketts leads the Democratic vote, with Black second.

	Beaver R.	Black D.	Wolfe P.	Houston, L
Adams	2822	3253	133	15
Allegheny	27779	20968	2601	193
Armstrong	3980	3240	342	4
Beaver	4384	3096	369	61
Bedford	3929	3648	69	29
Berks	8689	14779	440	19
Blair	5143	4196	536	44
Bradford	7000	3880	643	43
Bucks	7478	7737	382	1
Butler	4244	3770	575	106
Cambria	3865	4966	345	20
Cameron	645	528	38	4
Carbon	2605	3299	235	38
Centre	3979	4329	196	12
Chester	10048	6451	1216	13
Clarion	2382	3470	272	44
Clearfield	3806	5307	385	56
Clinton	2273	2963	183	6
Columbia	1879	4202	218	142
Crawford	6404	5337	1403	252
Cumberland	4017	4820	406	10
Dauphin	7809	6332	626	20
Delaware	6406	4030	664	00
Elk	1024	1706	24	25
Erie	8001	6572	993	93
Fayette	5444	5739	367	8
Forest	1663	507	142	26
Franklin	5126	4376	353	2
Fulton	846	1128	64	00
Greene	2157	3593	160	00
Huntingdon	3734	2834	171	73
Indiana	4171	2954	378	731
Jefferson	3038	2713	97	40
Juniata	1707	1752	36	11
Lackawanna	6708	6963	1261	18
Lancaster	18724	9143	732	34
Lawrence	3431	1684	569	26
Lebanon	4932	2966	129	15
Lehigh	5745	7706	172	28
Luzerne	10534	12631	800	28
Lycoming	4793	6189	456	21
McKean	2877	1985	456	203
Mercer	5307	4489	732	85
Mifflin	2005	1994	137	6
Monroe	943	2896	53	00
Montgomery	10928	10442	625	11
Montour	934	1618	130	7
Northampton	5877	9484	201	1
Northumberl'd	4468	5341	394	711
Perry	2880	2769	144	00
Philadelphia	89820	64135	3864	80
Pike	400	1007	18	00
Potter	1963	1505	212	00
Schuylkill	9725	11168	643	1013
Snyder	2070	1315	86	00
Somerset	4235	2122	296	19
Sullivan	624	1139	59	22
Susquehanna	4237	3042	656	10
Tioga	5219	2359	443	125
Union	2049	1406	179	00
Venango	3574	3232	1128	120
Warren	3459	2414	835	32
Washington	6603	5973	633	41
Wayne	2519	2692	549	00
Westmoreland	7820	8369	507	32
Wyoming	1810	1814	128	3
York	7595	10087	453	2
Totals	412485	369634	32422	4834

Value of Dead and Injured Men.

A railroad accident which results in the destruction of several costly trains of cars, the loss of some lives and the injury of many other persons always calls forth expressions of sympathy and regret from the general public. One class of men, however, regard it in altogether a different light, and these are the railroad directors themselves. With them sympathy and sorrow for the untimely slain and injured have no part. They regard the accident from a purely commercial point of view, and that, it is needless to say, is cold and heartless to the last degree.

By a strange construction of the law of damages by the courts, in such cases, the railroads much prefer that when an accident does occur, and a certain number of persons are killed and maimed, the latter shall be fewer than the former. This is a most heartless state of affairs but it is nevertheless the case, and it arises out of the fact that the market value of a life seems to be well established by the courts, while the market value of an injury sustained in a railroad accident is a very uncertain quantity.—The courts seem to have fixed the value of the man or woman who is killed in a railroad accident at just $5,000. These verdicts have been combatted dozens of times, but always with the same result, until it has become an accepted fact that $5,000 is all a railroad can be made to pay for the life of a person it has killed. But in the matter of lesser injuries, a very different rule prevails. There is no fixed value for a broken leg, a dislocated shoulder, or half a dozen smashed ribs. They may be worth any sum between $50 and $50,000, or even more.—This is so well known, that very often the persons who emerge out of a railroad wreck are troubled with all sorts of internal injuries and aches, difficult of outward detection and receive handsome sums to heal their damaged personalities. A railroad company can at once add up the cost of half a dozen dead men, but never what a few injured ones are worth. It is the injured living they dread, and not the dead. The Lake Shore road is said to have paid a million dollars to the families of the dead and to the wounded of the Ashtabula disaster several years ago. No wonder that an accident in which many are wounded at once reacts upon the stock of the road. The speculators understand the law as to damages, and govern their operations accordingly.

John Dillon up for a Hearing.

DUBLIN, Nov. 30.—The case of the government against John Dillon came up for a hearing to-day, before the Court of Queen's Bench. Mr. Dillon appeared, accompanied by Lord Mayor Sullivan and Messrs. Healy and Sexton. Great crowds surrounded the building, and the court room and corridors were packed. Mr. Dillon was greeted with tremendous cheering by the people when he arrived, and his passage into the court was amid enthusiastic applause. Mr. Healy, on behalf of Mr. Dillon, applied for an adjournment of the hearing. He said he had only been instructed as to the nature of the Crown's complaint last night; as the Crown's affidavits were exceedingly voluminous, the defense would require time to properly study them. The counsel for the government made no opposition, and the hearing was adjourned until December 11th.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E. James

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—About 8000 umbrellas are made and sold annually in this country. New York and Boston are the headquarters of their manufacture.

—A Michigan soldier has refused to take his pension on the ground that he has recovered from the injuries upon which his application was based.

—The largest tree in California is in Tulare county, and is 450 feet high, and the trunk is 138 feet in circumference. It is called the "Father of the Forest."

—There are about 200,000 men interested in brass bands, either as players or makers of instruments. There are 30,000 brass bands in the country at this present time and the number is rapidly increasing.

—By the falling of an embankment in New York city on last Thursday morning, Patrick Larkin, a laborer, was engulfed in earth so that only his face and one of his hands were visible. He was rescued after nine hours' imprisonment.

—Mr. Brandenburgh, of Philadelphia, is the owner of the largest dog in America.—Koloss is a Danish hound of noble ancestry, is 9 feet long and 5 feet high. He has an immense head and a huge body of tawny color streaked with dark gray.

—O'Donovan Rossa now states that he resigned from the headship of the Fenians. He did so because the Order had bound itself "not to sanction any attack upon Canada or any other territory on this side of the Atlantic, unless England be at war with America."

—James C. Miller, cashier of a Minneapolis bank, and his friend, W. C. Rudy, of Washington, went to St. Paul on Thanksgiving to view the city. On their return they attempted to board a moving train, and fell. Miller was mangled beyond recognition, but Rudy escaped unhurt.

—At the age of ten, Mary Yore, whom Michael Davitt is to marry, narrowly escaped being drowned, as the result of an accident upon a bridge. She was precipitated, with her mother, into a California river, twenty feet below, and when rescued by a passer by was unconscious.

—Mrs. McCann, of the First ward of Tacoma, Washington Territory, has given birth to a baby weighing twenty-one pounds, for which is claimed the honor of being "the biggest baby on the Pacific coast." This might as well include the Atlantic coast and all the other coasts, probably, for the young McCann is a whopper.

—The story is told in Boston of a man who took his baby to a Catholic clergyman to be christened. "What are you going to call him?" asked the priest. "Luther Calvin," answered the proud father. The venerable priest was taken aback for a minute, then he exclaimed, "Well, I will baptize him Mary, and you can go home and call him what you like.

—Lately a redwood tree was cut on the south fork of Eel river, Humboldt county, Cal., which was sawed into twenty-one cuts, four of which were sixteen feet long, twelve were twenty feet long, and five were twenty-four feet long, making the total length 424 feet. An accurate tally at the mill showed that the twenty-one logs had furnished 79,736 feet of lumber.

—Last spring a New Jersey organization sent out a large quantity of pumpkin seed offering at the same time prizes for the largest and smallest pumpkins raised from the seed. The largest pumpkin was sent on Saturday to the headquarters of the organization. It weighs nearly 250 pounds and is a monster. When it was half grown the grower cut on the outside of it, "Grover Cleveland, 1886." The letters show to advantage.

—Last Tuesday the remains of Jim Swan, alias Jack Sheppard, the prince of Northwestern highwaymen, were found among the Big Horn Mountains, Montana. He escaped from the Sheriff some time ago while handcuffed and was never caught afterwards. He died from starvation, as his manacled condition prevented him from procuring food. A knife and revolver, with the chambers empty, were found beside him.

—John Doane, of Wagon Wheel, Idaho, died recently, and his mother, a widow, and his two unmarried sisters went to the town to attend his funeral. They were the only unmarried women in the place, and before the flowers had withered on John's grave the widow had been married to the Mayor of the town, the elder sister to the Sheriff, and the younger to a prominent citizen. The three weddings were held at the same time, and all of the town attended.

—Thirteen persons of the family of L. H. Perkins, Superintendent of the Springfield Silk Mills, in Springfield Massachusetts, were poisoned on Monday by drinking poisoned tea. The tea was left on the piezza of the house where the family lived, Saturday night, in a small tin box with the advertising card of a local tea store. The tea was steeped for dinner noon, and thirteen of the fourteen persons who sat at the table drank of it. All are expected to recover. It is thought the crime was committed by some discharged employe of the silk mill.

—A young man of Griffin, Ga., took a stylish girl to church the other Sunday, and on the way thither he told her that it was the general custom to put a five dollar gold piece in the collection plate. Then he clenched the statement by showing her a five dollar gold piece which he was going to put into the plate that morning. Such an interest in religion plainly made a great impression on the young lady. But unfortunately for the young man, the minister announced the amount of the collection at the close of the service. It was just $3.75.

—John Ogletree, one of the leading young white men of Knoxville, Ga., stole Miss Kate Ellis from her parents for the purpose of marrying her. Being closely pressed in their flight the young couple called upon Rev. E. N. Sargeant, a colored evangelist whom they met in the road, to marry them. He did so just in time to prevent the girl's rescue. Her parents now treat the marriage by the colored preacher as a nullity and insist upon the ceremony being performed by a white preacher. It is proper to state that the Rev. Mr. Sargeant omitted to kiss the bride.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Captain Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner.—Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at E. James' Drug Store.



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The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active. In women the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousness disappears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. *Physicians and Druggists recommend it.*

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"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

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"OVID G. SPARKS,
"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

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One-third interest in a tract of land situated in Summerhill township, Cambria county, Pa., containing three hundred and sixty-seven acres, more or less, underlaid with several good veins of bituminous coal, a survey has been through this property from South Fork to Bedford for a railroad.

Also, one-third interest in an undivided tract of land owned by Anna B. McGonigle and John E. Scanlan (both being now deceased) containing one hundred acres, more or less, underlaid with a good vein of iron ore making 40 per cent. of iron, situated in Portage Township, Cambria co., Pa.

Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in the town of Portage, in Portage twp., Cambria county, Pa.

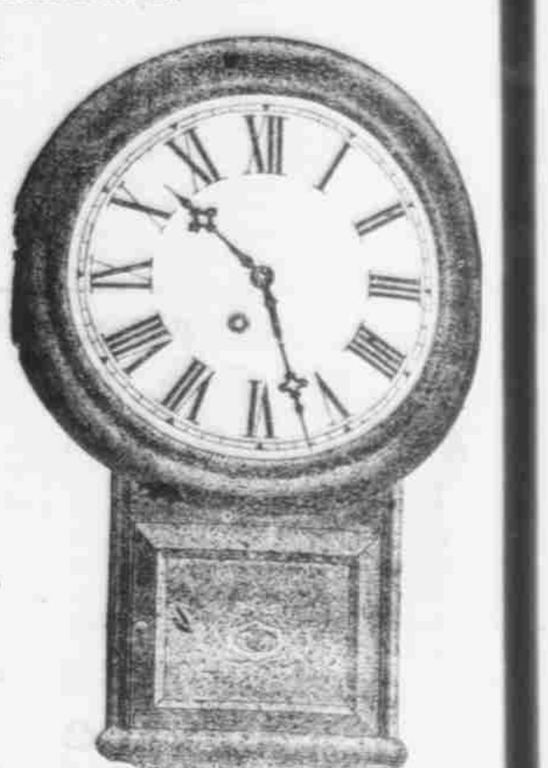
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Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in Allegheny county, Pa., about five minutes' walk from East Liberty station, on the Penna. R. R., there being two good Plank Dwelling Houses erected thereon, with good cellars and good water.

The same will be sold free of all incumbrances, and a good title guaranteed. For further particulars call on or address, C. A. M'GONIGLE,
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6t. Ebensburg, Pa.

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WE want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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Gives Relief at once and Cures COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, HAY FEVER. *Not a Liquid, Snuff or Powder. Free from injurious drugs or offensive odors.*

A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail registered, 60 cts. Circulars free. ELY BROS. Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

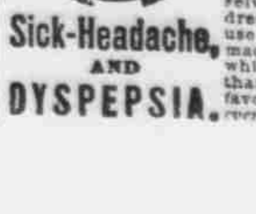
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July 2, 1886-1yr.

CONSUMPTION

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - DEC. 3, 1886.

Cresson and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed P. M.
Cresson	9.10	1.45	4.32
Wildwood	9.27	2.03	4.50
Lawson	9.32	2.06	5.03
Amsbry	9.42	2.17	5.14
Ashville	9.50	2.25	5.22
Burnt Mills	9.57	2.32	5.31
Dysart	10.00	2.37	5.36
Condron	10.04	2.41	5.41
Dean	10.08	2.45	5.46
Frugality	10.17	2.54	5.57
Fallen Timber	10.25	3.03	6.08
Flynn City	10.34	3.12	6.18
Coalport	10.43	3.22	6.30
Rosebud	10.45	3.24	6.33
Irvona	10.45	3.24	6.40

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed A. M.
Irvona	11.00	3.40	5.00
Rosebud	11.05	3.46	5.08
Coalport	11.07	3.48	5.12
Flynn City	11.16	3.57	5.28
Fallen Timber	11.25	4.07	5.41
Frugality	11.33	4.15	5.84
Dean	11.42	4.25	6.08
Condron	11.46	4.30	6.14
Dysart	11.50	4.33	6.21
Burnt Mills	11.54	4.37	6.26
Ashville	12.00	4.45	6.33
Amsbry	12.08 P. M.	3.26	7.18
Lawson	12.18	5.03	7.02
Wildwood	12.27	5.07	7.07
Cresson	12.40	5.25	7.30

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Court next week.

—For fresh oysters go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Christmas will be the next legal holiday.

—For all kinds of canned goods go to the Sugar Bowl.

—About twelve inches of snow fell on Thanksgiving day.

—Quite a number of cases of scarlet fever are reported in town.

—Ex-Sheriff John Ryan, of Johnstown, visited Ebensburg on Wednesday.

—While in attendance at court next week stop in and pay your subscription.

—The Bedford county Teachers Institute is in session during the present week.

—For the best flour go to the Sugar Bowl.

—The Westmoreland County Teachers' Institute meets on Monday the 20th inst.

—Forty-nine marriage licenses were issued in Pittsburg on the day before Thanksgiving.

—The Brass Band have rented a room in the Opera House where they will practice in the future.

—In Pike township, Bradford county, a bald eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip was killed a few days ago.

—Two deer were brought to town and sold on Wednesday. They were shot in Chest township by Leonard Hartman.

—Last week nearly 6,000,000 feet of logs were rafted into the boom at Williamsport on high water caused by recent rains.

—Miss Isabella O'Neil, of Ebensburg, is enjoying a visit here, the guest of Mrs. Foster, of the Laird House.—*Greensburg Press.*

—Beware of frauds.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma Deafness and Rheumatism.

—McDonald at Loretto wants 1000 bushels each of common beans, onions, flaxseed and oats, for which he will pay the highest market prices.

—The weather prophets who furnish weather in accordance with the goose bone theory predict a long hard winter and plenty of snow storms.

—Mr. T. A. Deveraux has leased the Mountain House billiard room and will be glad to have those who are fond of playing to give him a call.

—The largest and best stock of overcoats ever brought to Central Pennsylvania is now to be seen at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, Altoona, Pa.

—A man of Marsh Creek, Tioga county, lately cut down a bee tree containing 135 pounds of honey, besides about fifty pounds destroyed in the falling of the tree.

—John Dougherty's boat, which was to be the fastest in the world, was sold on Saturday at Pittsburgh for one hundred dollars, on account of the death of the inventor.

—Mr. Charles Latterner, at one time a resident of this place, and who has numerous friends and relatives in this county, is lying ill with typhoid fever in Pittsburgh.

—The following named persons can each obtain a letter by calling at the Ebensburg postoffice: Cordelia Brisham, Mr. Jeremiah Hager, Mr. Daniel A. Miller, Prof. H. Wahl.

—The party who borrowed Mr. John Stough's ladder some time ago, and who is supposed to be done using it by this time, will confer a favor on Mr. Stough by returning it.

—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the American Detective Bureau. We can recommend it as being the only leading Detective Bureau in Western Pa.

—Did you ever stand over a wash-tub in which clothes were being washed with common brown rosin soaps? If so, try DREYDOPPEL'S BORAX SOAP next washday, and note the difference. The best is the cheapest always.

—The report that Mr. T. H. Heist, proprietor of Maple Park Springs has bought the Cambria House in this place is not correct. At least Mr. Heist says he knows nothing about buying and probably he knows.

—It is said that twenty prisoners have escaped from the Huntingdon county jail within the past three years. The commissioners of Huntingdon county ought to offer a reward to prisoners who serve out their time.

—William Walker, one of the four prisoners awaiting trial on the charge of burglary and counterfeiting who escaped from jail at Huntingdon on Monday last, was recaptured at Lewistown on Saturday and returned to prison.

—If you want to keep warm this weather, buy an overcoat. The place to get an overcoat is at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, Altoona, Pa.

—John Morningstar, a prominent citizen of Huntingdon, in stepping from a train Saturday received such injuries as necessitated the amputation of both legs and his right arm. His injuries almost preclude hopes of his recovery.

—Our readers are referred to the sale of the Glass property in the West Ward of Ebensburg. No better opportunity, a first-class property in a good location, and bidders may rest assured there will be a positive sale for whatever the property will bring.

—About fifty members of the Cambria County Liquor League were in attendance at a meeting held in Armory Hall, this place on Wednesday last. A special train was run on the branch, leaving this place at 7:30 p. m., taking them out to Cresson.

—Late on Friday evening Jacob Holtzer, son of William Holtzer, of near Hannastown, Westmoreland county, had his right hand shot entirely off. Jacob was in the act of loading a shot gun when it was accidentally discharged, with the above result.

—A woman recently stole a cloak from a store in Dubois and found it too small when she tried it on. She took it back to the same store and wanted it exchanged for a larger one. The proprietor took the cloak and advised the woman to settle in order to avoid trouble.

⊳ "GOSSAMERS" OR "WATERPROOFS" AT GABLE & CO.'S. ⊲

We have the largest stock of Gossamers for Ladies, Misses and Children ever shown here. They are of the best manufacture in the market and at 25 per cent. lower prices than the same goods are sold for in any other store in the United States.

Ladies' Velvet Finish Gossamers, sizes fifty-two to sixty-two......... $1.00 ; worth $1.25.
Ladies' Fine Electric Gossamers, sizes fifty two to sixty-two......... 1.25 ; worth 1.50.
Ladies' Fine Check Electric Circulars, sizes fifty two to sixty-two...... 1.37 ; worth 1.75.
Ladies' Fine Check Steel and Brown Gossamers......... 1.75 ; worth 2.25.
Ladies' Fine Check Steel and Brown Cape Gossamers (new, neat) 2.50 ; worth 3.00.
Misses' and Children's Mother Hubbard Gossamers......... 1.00 ; worth 1.50.
Misses' and Children's Electric Circulars (extra)......... 1.25 ; worth 1.50.
Misses' and Children's Electric Mother Hubbards (extra)......... 1.25 ; worth 1.50.

1402 Eleventh Avenue. GABLE & CO. Altoona, Pennsylvania.

P. S.—Umbrellas at 50c., 58c., 62 1-2c., 75c., 85 1-2c., $1.25, $1.50. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, up to our fine $4.00 Silk Umbrellas for Christmas Gifts.

—The barn of Jacob Weaver, Pine Grove, Centre county, burnt recently, contained a steam thresher, which had been used the day before the fire, thereby invalidating the fire insurance policy of $3000.

—On Friday last Mr. Elias Edwards shot two deer on his farm, several miles north of this place. They were both young deer, and were shot within twenty minutes of each other.

—On Wednesday last Fred Leigtenberger, of Johnstown, a young man about 18 years of age, while attempting to get off a moving freight train on which he was riding, lost his hold, and slipped and fell, the wheels of the car passing over his left foot, injuring it so badly that it had to be amputated.

—Mr. Peter A. Schwab, of Coatesville, Chester county, a son-in-law of Mr. Martin Ward, of this place, brought the remains of his little daughter who died some four months ago, to this place on Saturday last and had them interred in the Catholic cemetery. They were previously buried at Parkersburg.

—The hungry thirst for small offices that afflicts the Republicans of Somerset county is something remarkable. The *Herald*, of that county, says: The members elect to the Legislature inform us that at least seventy-five applications have been made to them for an appointment at Harrisburg. As they will only be able to secure one appointment it is probable that there will be seventy-four disappointed applicants.

—Parties attending court, either as jurors or witnesses, are always out of pocket when they return home. Their mileage and pay does not cover their expenses, and very often, in the case of witnesses, they fail to get it. They can, however, save money if, when in town, they visit John Owens' store, on High street, and buy a lot of dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and provisions, which he always sells at bottom prices.

—In responce to inquiries made by Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, commissioners and treasurers of the counties of the State have forwarded statements to the Department of Agriculture indicating that since the passage of the act of June, 1885, offering a bounty for the killing of hawks, owls, weasels, minks, and wildcats, about $100,000 have been paid for the destruction of the enumerated animals. Most of the letters submitted favor the repeal of the act, so far as it applies to hawks and owls, and some suggest its entire obliteration from the statute book.

—L. H. Weimer, postmaster of Elkilck, who also runs a country store in connection with the postoffice was awakened early one morning last week by a rap at the store door. Supposing it to be a neighbor after something from the store he got up and opened the door when two masked men sprang in, knocked him down, tied him and proceeded to rob the money drawer. They got about $170 in money and then set fire to the building. Weimer succeeded in dragging himself to a window and tumbled out, breaking his shoulder in the fall. His cries aroused the neighbors but too late to save the building or arrest the miscreants.

—On Saturday last Mr. Samuel Sensabaugh, accompanied by his wife, removed from this place to East Conemaugh, where he will reside for the future, and on Monday he began work on the P. R. R. as a fireman, for which position he stood a very satisfactory examination about four weeks ago. Sam. was employed in this place as blacksmith for several years, and it is but truth to say that he ranked among the first of those who confine themselves closely to business and endeavor to be honorable in all transactions relating thereto. If the good wishes of his many friends in Ebensburg will be of any service to him, we are sure that he will meet with abundant success in his new vocation.

—Some kids who attend the school house known as "Tibank" in Cambria county, recently took it into their heads that they would have a picnic and not need to go to school for awhile. Accordingly, one day on which there were no school, about a dozen boys assembled at the building armed with hammers and other tools, smashed in the windows and doors, and demolished the blackboard. They then set the structure on fire and started away, but getting scared at what they had done, they went back and extinguished the flames. The damage done amounted to about $40, which the parents will have to pay. It is supposed that the boys had heard their parents remark that they wished the old house would burn down and being as most boys are, more willing to carry out evil impulses than good ones, attempted to carry out their wishes. Parents should be careful what remarks they make before their children.—*Cookport Monitor.*

—On Sunday last John Reather, an old citizen of Bloomfield township, Bedford county, was arrested on the charge of setting fire to Jackson Stuckey's barn in 1882, and committing other diabolical crimes. Stuckey and Reather were neighbors and had been quarrelling. Ever since the fire Stuckey has been greatly harassed. Five of his horses have been poisoned, and poison was placed in the spring. Finally detectives were employed, and one of them, who made love to Reather's daughter and gained his confidence, wormed the whole story out of him and got him to repeat it in hearing of several unseen witnesses. The arrest followed. Reather is now in jail awaiting trial. Stuckey's loss by the burning of his barn was $6,000. John Reather, it is said, has also confessed to the detective that he fled from Wurtemburg, Germany, fourteen years ago for fatally shooting a royal gamekeeper named Hardenberg.

—The Johnstown *Tribune* of Saturday last says: Constable Hiram Kemmerer, of East Taylor township, came down from Mineral Point to tell the police officers how he was robbed at 2 o'clock this morning. He stated that at the hour indicated three men entered the furniture works, where he is a watchman, and bound and gagged him. They then proceeded to go through him for valuables. They found $170 in a pocket-book, which they appropriated. Of this amount all but two dollars was money that Mr. Kemmerer had collected on the tax duplicate from delinquent taxpayers. After securing the money the burglars took their departure, leaving him bound and gagged and prostrate on the floor, near the boilers, where he remained, unable to help himself or call for assistance, until Joseph Reighard discovered him at 6 o'clock this morning. Mr. Kemmerer says the burglars were not masked or disguised in any way, but he cannot describe them accurately, owing to the suddenness with which they pounced upon him, and the position in which they placed him after the gag and fastenings had been applied. One of them he says, wore a slouch hat and had dark chin whiskers.

The Cherrytree Robbery.

On Thursday morning of last week Asa Crossman, of Cherrytree, found a roll of nine $20 bills within three quarters of a mile of the residence of George Smith, where the recent robbery was perpetrated. The money was supposed to be part of what was taken from Mr. Smith, and was returned to him. He thought he could identify some of the bills. Whether the bills were lost on the night of the robbery or on Tuesday is not known, but it is thought strange that, though rain fell all day Wednesday, the bills were very little wet. Several silver coins have also been found by neighbors since the robbery. Suspicion seems to rest on several men in the same neighborhood as being guilty of the robbery.

Chills and Fever. Malaria.

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You dont say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the Regulator."—Robert J. Weeks, Batavia, Kane co., Illinois.

Important to Parents.

Scarlet fever is on the increase in the town and it behooves every one to use the utmost care to prevent it spreading. We have been watchful in not permitting any one to enter the school who might in any way convey it to others. So far we have depended on rumor to inform us first, and then having consulted the physician in charge, acted upon his advice. But rumor is not always correct nor prompt. Will not the physician first request the parents to keep all their children away from school, and then notify the Secretary of the school board, Wm. Leighty, or the Principal as soon as possible, so that immediate action may be taken? No pupil will be permitted to enter the school from any family where they have, or have had, any contagious disease without first presenting to the Principal a certificate from the attending physician that there is no danger.

J. W. LEECH, Principal.

A Surprise Party.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, was a joyous occasion for the young people of Loretto, who assembled at the home of Mr. W. B. Comerford to surprise him, it being the anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Comerford, who is a prominent member of the Loretto Literary society, was attending the meeting when the party assembled, and looked the picture of "Surprise" when he entered his home. He received the usual congratulations and an unusual amount of pinching, after which all joined in the evening's amusements, which consisted in music, dancing, games and recitations. A table was spread with all the luxuries of the season and everyone did ample justice to the repast. All returned to their homes well pleased with their evening's entertainment.

A GUEST.

New Short-Route Railroads.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company some time ago surveyed a route for a new road from Maderia, on the Tyrone and Clearfield Branch of the Pennsylvania Road, to Irvona, on the Cresson & Clearfield Line, a distance of eight miles, and it is said the work of construction will be commenced soon. A meeting of the officials of the Cresson & Clearfield Road was held in Pittsburg on Monday last to consider the move, and it is said they have decided to build a branch line from Ashville, Cambria county, along the Chest Run Valley to Mehaffey, Pa., a distance of thirty-one miles. This road would traverse a large tract of coal land that has never yet been developed.

By the construction of the branch first mentioned the distance from the extensive coal and lumber region of Clearfield county, to Pittsburg would be shortened by about twenty miles. Freight from that region is at present shipped over the mountains, where the maximum grade is one hundred feet to the mile. At present forty cars on the Tyrone Road require four locomotives to haul them, while on the new line one engine will be able to haul sixty-five loaded cars.

Another important branch line, to be conducted by the Beech Creek Road in the interest of the Pennsylvania Road, is a line already surveyed from Ansonville, Clearfield county, to Irvona, on the Cresson & Clearfield Road. It will be six miles long, and will be practically the completion of one more line between Pittsburg and New York, which will be much shorter than the present main line of the Pennsylvania Road. The route covers the Beech Creek and Pennsylvania Railroad connections, and work will be begun on it as soon as the weather permits.

PERHAPS NO LOCAL DISEASE has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing, nauseous disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the multitude of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, December 1, 1886:

Albert Stock and Dudley Cox, Prospect borough.

John Trimbach, Conemaugh borough, and Maggie May Bryan, Johnstown.

Charles Wholley and Mary A. Williams, Baker's Mines, Cambria county, Pa.

Obituary.

DURBIN.—Died at his home in Munster township on Sunday, November 28, 1886, of typhoid fever, Mr. James S. Durbin, aged about 40 years.

The deceased was a well known citizen of Munster township, highly respected and esteemed for his many good qualities of mind and heart and his death in the prime of life and vigorous manhood was an event unexpected and deeply deplored by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He leaves to survive him an aged and widowed mother, a wife and three small children, two sisters, Mrs. Zach Edress, of Altoona, and Miss Joanna Durbin, of Munster township, a half brother, Mr. John Feltz, of Altoona, and two half sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Adams and Mrs. Ellen Callan, of Cresson. His remains were interred in St. Mary's Cemetery at Loretto on Tuesday last after being followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Peace to his ashes.

—Mr. Joseph Patton, a well known citizen of Hollidaysburg, died on Tuesday last at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, where he had been for treatment. Mr. Patton was about 74 years of age, and about thirty years ago was a resident of this place, and was engaged in merchandising. He was an uncle of Mr. James M. Thompson, of this place.

Death of Mrs. Caroline C. Akers.

Mrs. Caroline C. Akers died at the residence of her brother, Mr. George Rhey, of Millwood, Westmoreland county, on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1886, aged 70 years. She was born in Munster, this county, in 1816, and was a daughter of John Rhey, one of the earliest settlers in that place, who went from there to Westmoreland county and died at Millwood many years ago. She was married to her husband, Mr. L. Akers, who survives her, in 1843, and was the mother of Mr. George Akers, local editor of the Johnstown *Tribune*. The deceased was a lady of great culture and refinement and received a thorough education in her youth at Mrs. Oliver's young ladies' seminary, which was situate near the site of the present railroad station at Braddock, a few miles east of Pittsburg. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at New Derry, Westmoreland county. May her soul rest in peace.

Reade Township Bustle.

When last I wrote you from near this section the bowling blasts of stormy March were grating harshly on the ear of the frosty sons of Northern Cambria.

To day the earth is enwrapped in a mantle of white and the biting frosts of winter are keenly felt. This storm began on last Thanksgiving. The snow has fallen to the depth of several inches, and while the roads are rough for travel by any conveyance, yet we find buggies, wagons and sleighs along our public highways.

Co. Supt. Strayer interviewed some of the schools of Reade township last week. He reports them in a satisfactory and progressive condition.

On Thanksgiving day this indefatigable superintendent, accompanied by a quartette of Reade township teachers, wended his way through the blinding snow storm to Fallen Timber, and there, amid discouragements which would have overwhelmed less ardent spirits, a Teachers Reading Circle was firmly established, and the first meeting appointed for Mountain Dale on Saturday, Dec 4. Mr. Strayer possesses that grit and energy which are necessary to success in any line of business.

The coal trade at the Mountain Dale and other mines of this vicinity is now in active operation. The cold weather has had a telling effect in the increased amount of shipments.

The schools of Reade township are all under way and doing satisfactory work. The graded schools of Glasgow and Mountain Dale are especially doing excellent work. The discipline, teaching and advancement made speak in thunder tones for the superiority of the graded schools over the mixed schools of the district. Reade township stands in the front rank in an educational sense, and she is constantly marching forward with every improvement. Her new school buildings are a credit to Cambria county. The Mountain Dale school building is one of the finest of its kind in the county. The citizens of that district are to be congratulated on their success in obtaining such a beautiful structure, and the directors of Reed township deserve credit for their liberality in securing for the people the most credulous anticipations which ever enhanced their imaginations.

The annual Thanksgiving carnival of good things is o'er, and all now look forward to Christmas as a return of the merry time which occurs but once a year.

A largely attended and very successful revival meeting is still in progress at the U. B. Church near Glasgow. There have been over fifty penitents at the mourners bench. The meetings, which have been in operation for about two months, have been conducted during the entire time by Rev. B. J. Himmel, of Utahville. Mr. Himmel posesses wonderful pulpit eloquence, and magnetism the power of which has won for him great superiority over any former revivalist.

We have several hotels in this township, the majority of which are well conducted, but in the opinion of the public the Alpine House, at Flynn City, has no peer in the township, and very few in the county. The building is a fine structure, admirably arranged, commodious, well equipped with all sorts of furniture, while the bar is supplied with choice liquors, fine brands of cigars and the dining department is superior to any hotel of its kind in this section. The stabling is superintended by a competent hostler. No want of the guest's is overlooked. The parlor is open to those who desire a more retired place, while an organ is at the disposal of the guests in this department, and everyone is made to feel right at home. This house is kept by Mr. W. A. Chaplin, and his amiability, low rates and most excellent accommodations, have won for him a deservedly large patronage. Any one sojourning through this section desiring hotel accommodations should not fail to give the Alpine House a call.

RENO.

SUBSCRIBE

—FOR—

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN,

1.50 PER YEAR 1.50

WITHIN THE COUNTY.

OUTSIDE THE COUNTY, $1.70

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain."—Try a bottle only 50c. at E. James' Drug Store.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAY SHEEP.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Blacklick township on or about the 1st of September last four sheep. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

THOMAS L. EDWARDS.

Dec. 3, 1886.

The American Detective Bureau,

Main Offices, 94 and 98 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Established 1883 by David H. Gilkinson, ex-U. S. Gov't Detective. Organized and conducted on the system of the United States Secret Service. Confidential Agents in all the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.
D. H. Gilkinson, Principal and Gen Supt.
Heber McDowell, Superintendent.
Hon. John Dalzell, Attorney for the Bureau.
Reference: James J. Brooks, Chief Secret Service Division, Washington, D. C. Send for Circular.

AGENTS WANTED.

Remunerative employment offered energetic and reliable men. *Address,*

Security Mutual Benefit Society,

233 Broadway, New York.

Nov. 26, '86-3 m.

NOTICE.—Whereas my wife, Bridget Moran, has left my bed and board without just provocation, notice is hereby given not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

FRANCIS MORAN.

Allegheny township, Nov. 26, 188-3t

WANTED.—Local and General Agents in each town and city of the Union on Salary or Commission, to solicit orders from business men for our elegant, new style, nickle plated and low priced door plates. Our Salesmen make $5 to $10 a day. We will furnish case with two Sample Plates, to any person with reliable references. Circulars, Testimonials, References, &c. sent on application.

MICH. DOOR PLATE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 11, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made under the Act of Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D., 1874, for the charter of an intended corporation to be entitled the "Gallitzin Building & Loan Association," for the purposes, and with the priveleges as specially set forth in section 37 of said act.

Nov. 12, 1886

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Heslop, late of Upper Yoder township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to

JOSEPH HESLOP, Adm'r of Mary Heslop, dec'd.

Upper Yoder, Nov. 12, 1886.

TRIAL LIST.—Dec. Term 1886.

SECOND WEEK.

Denny	vs	C. C. Co. & N. Y. S. R. R. Co.
Fiske	vs	Noel.
Bolsnd	vs	Wilson.
Hare	vs	Reynolds et al.
McConaughey	vs	Reighard et al.
Strayer	vs	Burns.
Dibert	vs	Kemery
Sheerer	vs	Hayes.
Gunning	vs	Fitzharris.
South Fork F. & H. Club	vs	Ruff.
"	"	"
McCloskey et al.	vs	McCloskey.
Stemmer	vs	Foust.
Bearer	vs	Shoemaker.
Williams	vs	Vinton.
Edwards & Hughes	vs	Long.
Gates et al.	vs	Flynn.
Stutzman	vs	Stonebraker.
Von Lunen	vs	Parke.
Lance	vs	Lance.
Weakland	vs	Cooper & Mellon.
Snyder	vs	Hopple's Ex'rs.
Bowers	vs	Kelly.
Krause	vs	Rex.
Horner	vs	J. Swank & Sons.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Prothonotary.

Proth'ys Office, Nov. 8, 1886.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, the Hon. Robert L. Johnson, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of the 47th Judicial District, consisting of the County of Cambria and the Hon. John Flanagan and Joseph Masters, Associate Judges of Cambria county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 7th day of Sep. 1886, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and Delivery, and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in Ebensburg for the County of Cambria and to commence on the first Monday of December, being the 6th day of December, 1886, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given that the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables, of said county of Cambria that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Cambria county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Ebensburg, the 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1886, and the one hundred and eleventh year of the independance of the United States.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1886. 4-t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Ebensburg, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1886,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following property, viz:

One lot and a half of ground situate in the West ward of Ebensburg, fronting 99 feet on High street, thence 264 feet on Mary Ann street, thence 99 feet on Lloyd street, thence 264 feet to the beginning, containing one full lot and a half of ground, having thereon erected a large two-story frame building, a good stable and other out buildings.

The title of this property is clear and the sale will positively take place at the time named. Purchasers are requested to call and examine the premises.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest.

R. L. JOHNSTON, Executor of E. Glass, dec'd.

Nov. 8 1886.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S ACADEMY,

For Young Men and Boys, Media, Penn

12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class in the commercial department every year. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Ball Ground. 1500 vols. added to the Library in 1883. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Pa.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address DR. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Portage township, Cambria county, about November 1, 1886, two yearling steers, one dark red and white spotted, without horns and having two slits in left ear. The other light red and white, with white face and head and two slits in left ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

F. F. MILLER.

Nov. 19, 1886.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Clearfield township, on November 12, 1886, a yearling heifer. Color, red, with white face and belly and white about her hind parts. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 19, 1886. JOHN McDERMOTT.

HOTEL FOR RENT.—The Loretto House, formerly known as the Mrs. J. B. Meyers House, in Loretto, Cambria county, Pa., is offered for rent on reasonable terms. It is the most commodious hotel in the town, and has a large stable, ice house, garden and fields attached; also, a good well and cistern. Possession given January 1, 1887. For further particulars call on or address

M. F. McDONALD, Loretto, Pa.

Nov. 19, 1886. tf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of William Ivory, deceased, late of Clearfield township, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to

JOHN DURBIN, Adm'r of William Ivory, dec'd.

Clearfield twp., O 1886.-6t

STRAYS—Came to the premises of the subscriber residing in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, about the first week of June last six head of cattle, to wit: One 3-year-old yellow bull, 1 muley 3-year-old brindle steer, 1 3-year-old black steer, 2 3-year-old brown heiffers, and 1 2-year-old red and white heiffer with a small bell on. The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

BENARD WISE.

Gallitzin Twp., Nov. 12 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, of Cambria county, Pennsylvania, and will be confirmed by said Court on the first Monday of December next, unless cause can be shown to the contrary

First and final account of Irvin Rutledge, Assignee of E. J. Blough and wife.

First and final account of Samuel Hoffman, Assignee of Henry Eash and wife.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Prothonotary.

Proth'ys Office, Nov. 12, 1886, 3-t.

STRAYED—Strayed away from the subscriber residing in Gallitzin, Pa., a two year old red and white heiffer. Large red spots and white stripe on the back, white legs, small horns and in good order. Any information will be thankfully received by

J. M. GUNNING, Gallitzin, Pa.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Clearfield township, about the first of May, 1886, a brindle heiffer, about 2 years old with white on the belly, white on the root of the tail and white on the left ear, off at the point. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

M. D. WILLS.

Clearfield Twp., Nov. 12, 1886.

TRUSTEE'S SALE —OF— Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Clinton County to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the hotel of C. Robine, in Lilly borough, Cambria county, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of November, 1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following property of which William M'Closkey, late of Clinton county, died seized:

All that certain two lots of ground, situated in Lilly borough, in said county of Cambria, described as follows: Fronting on Main street one hundred feet and extending back one hundred and twenty-seven feet, adjoining lot of C. Robine, said lots known on the plan of lots laid out by William Tiley as lots No. 2 and 3, having thereon erected a Two story Frame Dwelling House and outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. when the property is knocked down, one half the remainder when the sale is confirmed, and the remainder in one year thereafter, with interest.

HUGH J. BANNAN, Trustee to sell the Real Estate of William M'Closkey, deceased: Nov. 5, '86

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Chest township, on or about October 10, 1886, a white steer, two years old, with a notch cut in his left ear. Also, about the same time, a red and white spotted heifer, two years old, no marks visible. The owners are requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

CHAS. RHODY.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work.—Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22.-1y.)

DONALD E. DUFTON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EBENSBURG, PENN'A

☞ Office in Armory Building.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Allegheny township, about the 1st of May, 1886, a dark red bull with white star on forehead and some white on flanks. The ower is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

ALEXIS PARRISH.

Oct. 15, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Driskel, Sr., late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to

JAMES DRISKEL, Adm'r of Michael Driskel, dec'd.

Allegheny twp., Oct. 29th, 1886.-6t.

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After Forty years' experience in the preparation of more than One Hundred Thousand applications for patents in the United States and Foreign countries, the publishers of the Scientific American continue to act as solicitors for patents, caveats, trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for the United States, and to obtain patents in Canada, England, France, Germany, and all other countries. Their experience is unequaled and their facilities are unsurpassed.

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Toledo Grades Unrivalled. For samples, quotations and information, address

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PATENTS

HENRY WISE GARNETT, Attorney-at-Law, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Refers to 2d National Bank, Washington, D. C. ☞SEND FOR INVENTOR'S GUIDE.☜

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. GAY & BROS., 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

HOLIDAY PRESENT.

Reader, we are well aware that you are thinking what shall I present to my Husband, Wife, Father Mother or Friend, that they will appreciate keep for life, and something very valuable and useful, but **not cost much**; we answer, what is more valuable, useful and ornamental, than a **Life-Size Portrait.** Oh yes, you will say, Life Size Portraits cost $50 to $100. Yes, they generally do, likely no Art House in America has gained the reputation ours has for **Fine Artistic Portraits.** Our regular catalogue price for Life-Size Portraits are $40 unframed. We offer every reader of the CAMBRIA FREEMAN their choice of an India Ink, Crayon, Water Color or Pastel Portrait, Life-Size, on 20x24 stretcher, for **$9.75,** and if you agree to show our portrait to your friends and do all in your power to obtain us a good agent in your neighborhood (provided, of course, portrait pleases you), we will place a beautiful frame 2½ in. composition gilt and 1 in. velvet (regular catalogue price $8) on portrait, **FREE.** Send **$4.75,** cash with order and we will ship by Express C. O. D., subject to examination before paying balance **$5**; or if you prefer to send cash in full with order, we will also make **One Dozen Imperials** Satin Finish Gilt Edge (regular price $6) from same original we enlarge portrait **free,** thus making **$54** for **$9.75.** This offer is made to advertise our House, create a desire of the general public for Life-Size Portraits and secure an agent in vicinity; only one portrait sold to any one family at this price. Offer only good till February 1st 1887. This advertisement must accompany the order. After Feb. 1887, those wishing Life-Size portraits must pay regular price to us or our agents, as we **positively will not make this offer again.** We guarantee satisfaction in every case, even if we have to make a **new portrait free,** and our reference should be a sufficient guarantee we always do as we agree. We refer you to any Newspaper or Mercantile Agency, American or United States Ex. Co., Canal St., N. Y., or step in any Post Office and examine U. S. Official Postal Guide, January 1886 issue, and see our ad, pages 71 and 72 the largest ad ever in the book by any one in our line. Any P. M. can inform you that we we must do business on the square or we could not advertise in the book. If W. C. or Pastel wanted send color hair, (sample, if possible), color Eyes, Drapery, Jewelry, Complexion, if Crayon or Ink unnecessary, "black and white used only." We can enlarge to **Life-Size** any kind small picture, but of course better the small one the better the portrait will be. Send money by Postal Order, Registered Letter, Postal Note, Draft on N. Y. or Express prepaid. No portraits sent C. O. D. to Canada or west Minn., Iowa, Mo., Ark., and La. Orders from there must be accompanied with cash in full, $9.75. If you wish an amateur outfit to make Photos by Dry Plate process without experience send **24** cts for 80 page book "How to make Photos," and sample Photo made by Empire Camera. If you wish a Magic Lantern, or act as agent for our portraits, or ask any question, enclose stamp and address **EMPIRE COPYING CO., 381 Canal St., New York.** Nov. 26, 3 m.

WE KNOW WHY

THE POPULAR CLOTHING STORE OF L. M. WOOLF & SON,

Main street, Johnstown, Pa., is daily thronged with Customers from early morning till late at night while other merchants in the same city are complaining of business falling off instead of improving. We have thoroughly sifted the matter for ourselves and find that WOOLF & SON give better value in Clothing and Furnishing Goods for less money than any other House in Johnstown or any other town.

L. M. WOOLF & SON.

We had the pleasure of going through their magnificent Fall Stock a short time ago and have no hesitation in pronouncing it to be the best assorted and most complete of its kind in the state and can confidently recommend all our acquaintances to make their purchases at the above mentioned store and trust themselves in the hands of its Proprietors and Salesmen. Their line of Overcoats is well worth a long journey to see.

THE BOTTOM IS REACHED at LAST!

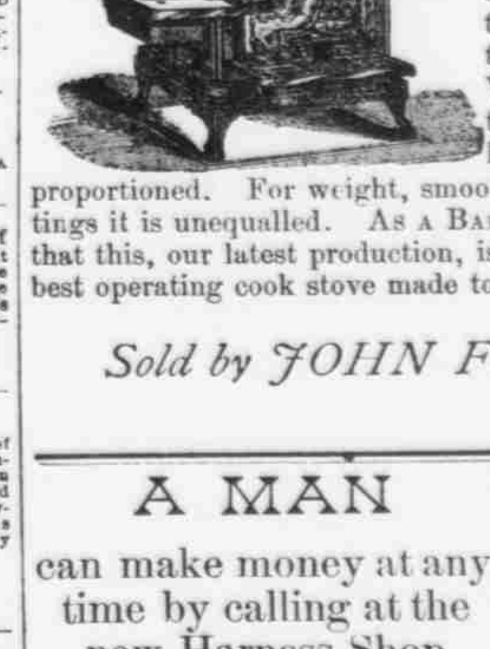
THE LARGEST STOCK OF HARDWARE EVER OFFERED in the County can be found at my Store. These are all First-Class Goods, which were bought for ash at rock-bottom prices. I do not buy or keep in stock any Cheap Job Lot or Auction Goods, and whatever you buy from me you can rely on being worth the money you invest. Owing to an advance I am now selling many goods at much less than I can replace them for, but I shall continue to sell at Bottom Prices until I am compelled to replenish my stock. When you want a Cooking or Heating Stove, Tinware, Hardware, Nails Iron, Glass, Trunks and Farming Implements, call and see my Stock and learn my Prices. ☞ I will not be undersold. [Aug. 13,'85

G. HUNTLEY,

HIGH STREET, — — — EBENSBURG

THE GOLDEN AGE COOKING STOVE.

OVER 50,000 IN USE.



In presenting to the favorable consideration of the public the Golden Age Cooking Stove, we do so with the utmost confidence in its merits as a successful operating cook stove. It has been thoroughly tested, we having sold in the last three years over 50,000 of them. We would call attention to the contour of the stove, it being in the highest degree graceful and well proportioned. For weight, smoothness of castings and perfect fittings it is unequalled. AS A BAKER IT IS PERFECT, and we believe that this, our latest production, is, without exception, the finest and best operating cook stove made to day.

Sold by JOHN FENN, Johnstown, Penna.

A MAN can make money at any time by calling at the new Harness Shop of G. L. Frederick, where no **DEAD** stock has been kept on hand for years. Everything new and fresh, consisting of Harness, Saddles, Robes and other articles usually kept **IN** a well regulated shop. All work guaranteed, and prices to suit the times. Give me a call. Shop on Centre St., opposite O'Hara's Livery stable, **EBENSBURG.**

STAR SHAVING PARLOR!

Opposite Mountain House, in Lloyd's Building.

HIGH STREET, EBENSBURG, PA.

J. H. GANT, Proprietor.

THE PUBLIC will always find us at our place of business in business hours. Everything kept neat and cosy. CLEAN TOWELS A SPECIALTY.

FOR SALE.

A valuable Hotel property known as the Blair House, situated in the West ward of Ebensburg, Pa. For further particulars call on or address the undersigned. JOHN A. BLAIR.

—Ebensburg, May 17, 1886.

ADVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St., New York can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 100 Page Pamphlet, 10c.

WANTED For our Reliable Nursery Stock, on Salary or Commission. Write for terms, enclosing stamp for reply. No experience needed. S. A. McOMBER & Co. Nurserymen, Rochester, N.Y. **SALESMEN**

NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of the County of Cambria. To the heirs and legal representatives of Elias Baker, deceased.

GREETING: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, on the first Monday of December next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of Elias Baker, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an Inquest duly awarded by the said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Sept. 30, 1886.

NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of the county of Cambria. To the heirs and legal representatives of Francis X. Christy, deceased.

GREETING: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, on the first Monday of December next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of Francis X. Christy, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an Inquest duly awarded by the said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Sept. 29, 1886.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

It is best to clean out the granaries before storing grain every season, in order to prevent weevil.

Onion seed sown late in the fall and protected with litter during the winter, will give early onions.

Prune grape vines, currant and gooseberry bushes now, and save the cuttings for planting in the spring.

Bran and shorts moistened with water or buttermilk should constitute the morning feed of every flock of laying hens.

Strong, unbleached muslin is excellent in place of glass for poultry houses or chicken runs, and is also much less expensive.

Make a harness fit properly, and a horse can wear it without distress, provided that it is kept decently clean and comfortably soft.

Warm and cold milk should not be mixed. The new milk should be rid of its animal heat before adding it to that of previous milkings.

Never sun feather beds, as the sun draws the oil and gives the feathers a rancid smell. Air them thoroughly on a windy day, in a cool place.

Ducklings that are not allowed to run to ponds where frogs and tadpoles abound, must have meat. Unlike chickens ducks will not thrive on an exclusively vegetable diet.

Nothing affords a woman more satisfaction than administering to the wants of a well filled pocket book. With a flock of fowls intelligently cared for, she has a power in her hand.

An excellent lubricant that will not corrode brass and that will last two weeks is made of one part of melted India rubber (not vulcanized) and two parts of common vaseline.

The following is guaranteed to be a most efficient cure for the botts: Grate potatoes enough to furnish about a pint of juice, strain, put into a long necked bottle and drench the horse.

Ground oats are said to be one of the best feeds to promote a flow of milk in either cows, ewes or breeding sows. The oats will grind better if one bushel of corn is mixed with every two or three of the lighter grains.

The best drug for poultry is carbolic acid. Get a pint of the crudest for fifty cents, put one ounce in one gallon of water, and with a broom sprinkle it all through the chicken house and its furniture once a month.

See that fences and gates are made secure for winter. Young trees in windy places may have a mound of earth drawn up to their trunks to stiffen them, or they may be staked. A mound of earth a foot high will keep mice off.

Where the autumn is mild, apple trees may be planted. For planting next spring, order trees now, and heel them in, to be ready for planting. If not already done, make a list of the orchard, so that the name of each tree may be known by its position.

An effective manner of trimming canvas is to draw threads and work a simple design with a few stitches, somewhat in the manner of linen work. A lining of lighter color should be laid under the open work, and the accessories should correspond in color to this lining.

Setting hens should not be fed while on the nest. They need all the exercise they are likely to get, and too constant setting makes them of bad disposition and difficult to manage when they come off with the brood. Eggs will stand a wide range of temperature without any injury.

The best thing to oil leather and keep it soft is neat's foot oil. This is made from the legs and feet of beef cattle. A great many people use castor oil, but some contend that it rots the leather.—Animal oils are the safest. A well oiled harness will outlast ten that are not cared for.

A fruit grower who desired to clear off his raspberries without destroying the new plants, cut them all down close to the ground. A larger number came up than had before occupied the ground—which made the clearing away of the whole lot a profitable operation, the object being to save as many young plants as possible.

Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri Experimental Farm, shows from experiments that corn that can be sold at 30 cents per bushel near the time of picking must be sold at 46 cents per bushel, a year from that time, to make up for shrinkage and loss of interest. Nearly 30 per cent. of the loss is due to the drying out of the corn.

Although as a general thing according to a recent writer, it does not pay to be at the expense of cooking food for stock, yet it does pay to cook small potatoes for young pigs. The same writer thinks a feed of six quarts of raw potatoes to milch cows daily, exerts a favorable influence upon the mess of milk and also upon the condition of the cow.

Farmers selling wheat early in the fall generally find that it brings one, two or more cents less per bushel than grain of the same quality of last year's crop. The reason is that the old wheat has dried out all superfluous moisture, and will not shrink any more in weight.—New wheat not only loses somewhat by drying out, but it also is more apt to heat when stored in large quantities.—Heavy losses often occur from wheat or other newly threshed grains heating in elevators. In most large mills, old and new wheats are run together, so that the former may absorb part of the extra moisture, and thus prevent heating.

There is no time when potatoes can be marketed with so little labor as when picked up from the field. If they can be assorted as they are picked up, put in sacks or barrels, loaded in wagons and are then taken directly to market, they will be marketed at the minimum of cost, unless labor is worth considerably more at that time than later. Taking one season with another, probably, for the last ten years, the grower would have averaged more for his crops had they been sold directly from the field, if there were buyers in the market at that time, than if held until the succeeding spring, and then the risk of loss by rotting, freezing and other causes will be thrown off.

CONQUEST OF MEXICO

Prescott's *HISTORY of the CONQUEST of MEXICO.* With a Preliminary View of the Ancient Mexican Civilization, and the Life of the Conqueror, Hernando Cortés. *Illustrated Library Edition*, in two volumes, small octavo. Price, **$2.25.** *Popular Edition*, two volumes in one, without illustrations, **$1.25.** *Now ready.*

Copyright. The expiration of copyright enables me now to present this great work to American readers at a popular price, yet in form worthy of the author, and worthy of the finest library. Its mechanical qualities are fairly equal to those of my best edition of "Guizot's History of France."

Whipple, the noted essayist and critic, says: "A history possessing the unity, variety, and interest of a magnificent poem. It deals with a series of facts and exhibits a gallery of characters, which to have invented would place its creator by the side of Homer; and which to realize and represent in the mode Mr. Prescott has done, required a rare degree of historical imagination."

Beyond ALL PRAISE. "This announcement is all that is needed. The work itself long ago passed beyond all praise. The thousands of people who were unable to secure it at former prices will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of doing so at a reduced rate."—*Interior*, Chicago, Ill.

"The work itself occupies too high a place among historical writings to need commendation."—*The Mail*, Toronto, Ontario.

Timely. "The enterprising Mr. Alden has chosen a most timely occasion for the reissue of this valuable work, and its excellent and convenient library form, its cheapness, and the widespread interest in Mexican matters that exists at present, will doubtless combine to give it an appreciative reception."—*The Week*, Toronto, Ontario.

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Fascinating. "This history has a fascinating interest, and is so well known as to need no praise."—*Christian Secretary*, Hartford, Conn.

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Words for the Thoughtful.

Never expose your disappointments to the world.

Truth, like the sunbeam, cannot be soiled by an outward touch.

It is the struggle and not the attainment that measures character.

Imitation and sham in any character are but synonyms for weakness.

Good will, like a good name, is gained by many actions and lost by one.

Depend upon it, he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.

Adhere so firmly to the truth that your yea shall be yea and your nay shall be nay.

Great good often remains unaccomplished merely because it was not attempted.

Creed is meant to influence conduct. Character is the aim and the test of doctrine.

Individuality is to be everywhere spared and respected as the root of every thing good.

Happiness can be built on virtue alone, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.

He who has good health and a true friend, may laugh adversity to scorn and defy the world.

The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants.

One active tongue can keep two ears full all the time and feel that it is only taking healthy exercise.

Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on tablets of eternity.

Believe, and if thy faith is right, that insight which gradually transmutes faith into knowledge will be the reward of thy belief.

There are three lights. First, the sun; second, the moon, and, the third, ourselves; and the greatest of these, in our judgment, is ourselves.

One half of the misery of human life comes from the imagination, and half of the other half may be overcome by a strong will, and the whole of it by faith.

Beautiful souls are often put into plain bodies, but they cannot be hidden, and have a power all their own, the greater for the unconsciousness or humility which gives it grace.

The best recipe for going through life in an exquisite way with beautiful manners, is to feel that everybody no matter how rich or how poor, need all the kindness they can get from the world.

The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose and invincible determination can accomplish almost anything: and in this lies the distinction between great men and little men.

The Father is ready to accept us; the Son to intercede for us; the Spirit to sanctify us; the promises are ready as wells of water for supply. With all this preparation made for us, shall we be unthankful.

It is a very consoling fact that if some people were to seriously set about the work of collecting their thoughts, they would have a merely nominal task. It would not be necessary to search either long or far.

A man must have either great men or great objects before him, otherwise his powers degenerate, as the magnet's do when it has lain a long time without being turned toward the right corners of the world.

The weak man is he who forms many purposes and drops one after another in the face of difficulties. The strong man is he who forms a few purposes, but in the face of all opposition, carries each one through to a successful issue.

Every permanent state of mind is to a large extent the effect of habit. Just as we can perform an action so continually that it comes to be habitual, so we can encourage conditions of mind until they come to be habits of thinking and even of feeling.

Every event in life has meaning to those who, in the simple trust of a child-like faith, give themselves up to the leadings and guidings of God's providence. No wind can blow wrong; no event can be mistimed; no result be disastrous. If in all things God is caring for our inward and eternal life, nothing can occur which is not for our good.

We too often speak of the ravages of intemperance as confined to the ignorant and degraded classes. But its havoc is just as frightful among the rich and the cultured. A gentleman who left one of our inebriate asylums lately, says he met there as fellow patients, twelve lawyers, fifteen physicians and five ministers of the Gospel.

Going to a Wedding.

A young professor in an Illinois university was engaged to be married to the daughter of a wealthy farmer living in one of the eastern counties of the State. On the day of the wedding the bride-groom was driving in a buggy through a country road in the direction of his prospective father-in-law's house. Not being familiar with the neighborhood he stopped in front of a dilapidated cabin and inquired of a lank man who was leaning against a rail fence:

"Is this the way to Mr. Podder's?"

The lank man hitched up his trousers and said:

"Be you going to Podder's?"

"Yes."

"That's where the doin's is to-night. His daughter's going to be hitched."

"Yes."

"Who is she goin' to get?"

"A man named Tomkins," said the blushing bride-groom.

"Is he any good?"

"Pretty poor stick, I've been told."

"Has he got any style?"

"Not much."

"Well," said the old man with a sigh of relief, "I'm glad he's such a poor shoat, for my gals has got an invite to the weddin', an' I heard nobody could go that couldn't eat with their forks. My gals can't eat with their forks, but I reckon I'll let 'em go, Podder's is two miles straight ahead.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the mention by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the statement that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who *have been cured* by the use of Athlophoros.

Greenfield, Mass., May 19, 1886.

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The story is told of Gerard, the lion hunter, that he captured a whelp in the mountains of Jebel-Mezours, Algiers named it "Hubert," and brought it up as he would bring up a dog from puppyhood. After some time his huge pet becoming too dangerous to go at large, Gerard made a present of the animal to his friend, the Duc d'Aumale, and Hubert traveled to Paris in a big cage, bemoaning his separation from his old master. The next year Gerard himself visited Paris on leave of absence from the army, and went to the Jardin des Plantes to see his exiled favorite. He describes the interview as follows:

Hubert was lying down, half asleep, regarding at intervals with half shut eyes the persons who were passing and repassing before him. All of a sudden he raised his head, his tail moved, his eyes dilated, a nervous motion contracted under the muscles of his face. He had seen the uniform of the Spahis, but had not yet recognized his friend. I drew nearer and nearer, and no longer able to restrain my emotion I stretched my hand to him through the bars.

Without ceasing his earnest gaze he applied his nose to my hand and drew in knowledge with a long breath. At each inhalation his attitude became more noble, his look more satisfied and affectionate. Under the uniform that had become so dear to him he began to recognize the friend of his heart.

I felt that it only needed a single word to dissipate all doubt.

"Hubert," I said as I laid my hand on him, my "old soldier!"

Not another word. With a furious bound and note of welcome he sprang against the iron bars, that bent and trembled at the blow. My friends fled in terror, calling on me to do the same. Noble animal! You made the world tremble even in your ecstacy of pleasure.

Hubert was standing with his cheek against the grating, attempting to break down the obstacle that separated us, magnificent he was to behold, as he shook the walls of the building with his roars of joy and anger. His enormous tongue licked the hand that I abandoned to his caresses, while with his paws he gently tried to draw me to him. If any one tried to come near me he fell into frenzies of rage, and when the visitors fell back to a distance he became calm and caressing as before, handling me with his huge paws, rubbing against the bars, and licking my hand, while every gesture and moan and look told of his joy and his love.

When I turned to leave him he shook the gallery with his heart-rending roars and it was not until I had gone back to him twenty times, and tried to make him understand that I would come back again, that I succeeded in quitting the place.

After that I came to see my friend daily, sometimes spending several hours with him in his cage. But after awhile I noticed that he became sad and dispirited, and when the keepers alluded to his furious agitation and excitement every time I left him, and attributed his worn-out and changed appearance to this cause, I took their advice and made my visits as seldom as possible. One day, about four months from the time of my first meeting with him in Paris, I entered the garden, and one of the keepers came forward, saluting, and said:

"Don't come any more, sir. Hubert is dead."

A Categorical Witness.

'Do you know the witness well?' asked the lawyer.

'Never knew him sick,' replied the witness.

'No levity,' replied the lawyer, sternly.

'Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?'

'Had many drinks with him at the bar.'

'Answer my question, sir,' yelled the lawyer. 'How long have you known the prisoner?'

'From two feet up to five ten inches.'

'Will the court make the——'

'I have Your Honor,' said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; 'I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet ten.'

The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned over the table and said:—

'Will you please tell the court what you know about this case?'

'That ain't his name.'

'What ain't his name?'

'Case.'

'Who said it was?'

'You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this Case—his name is Smith.'

'Your Honor,' howled the lawyer, plucking his beard out by the roots, 'will you make this man answer?

'Witness, you must answer the questions put to you,' said the Judge.

'Land o' Goshen, Your Honor, hain't I been a doin' it? Let the counsel fire away. I'm ready.

'Then,' said the lawyer, don't beat about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?

'Never!'

'What! wasn't you summoned here as a friend of his?'

'No sir I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Neither of us was never friends; No Quaker about him.'

'Stand down! yelled the lawyer in deep disgust.

'Hey?'

'Stand down.'

'Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up.'

'Usher, remove that man from the box.'

Witness retired, muttering, 'well, if he ain't the thickheadedest lawyer I eyer laid eyes on!'

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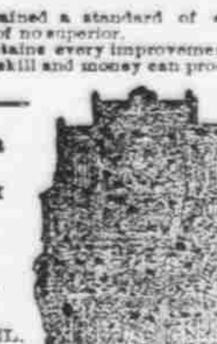
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THE NEGRO'S BLACKNESS.

Reasons for the Color of His Skin.

Mr. Mattieu Williams in his "Science Notes" in the current of *Gentleman's Magazine* says this question has puzzled all physiologists who have given it any amount of thought. Not only are human beings black or dark in hot climates but other resembling animals vary in like manner. Pigs are usually (as far as I have seen) invariably black in hot climates. Blumenbach included this variation among the resemblances of pigs to ourselves. If we expose two surfaces similar in all respects but color to the glare of the sun, the black becomes the hotter and the other colors graduate according to their degrees of darkness on the white which is the least heated. Franklin's celebrated experiment of placing pieces of differently colored cloth on the snow while the sun was shining and observing the depths to which they respectively sunk in the snow illustrates this very strikingly.

According to this a black skin should be specially unfit for enduring the fierce radiation of the tropical sun. Many speculations, some rather far-fetched and pedantic, have been offered to account for this apparent paradox; but the only satisfactory one I have with me was lately suggested by a correspondent to *Nature.* He states good reasons for believing that the penetration of light through the skin to the internal organs of the body is injurious, and he further suggests that such penetration may occur to a considerable extent unless special provision is made against it. One of my school-boy experiments was to shut myself up in a windowless store-room, the side of which was freely exposed to the sun, and then place my hand over the keyhole or crevice of the door. Sufficient light passed through to illuminate my hand, especially the fingers, and show therein the position of the bones. I have not repeated it since my hand has become full grown and therefore cannot say whether it is still as translucent as then. It has lately been proposed to examine the stomach by causing the patient to swallow an electric lamp, which will illuminate it sufficiently to show something of its conduction through the integuments. I say proposed, but suspect that the lamp is too hot. The carbon layer in the rete muscosum of the negro, being opaque like other forms of carbon, must form an effectual veil and thus protect that most important organ below, the cutis vera, or true skin, a bodily envelope of vascular tissue, presenting a vast surface of circulating blood, which is certainly subject to brilliant illumination when only protected from sunlight by the thin translucent cuticle.

We know that sunlight has considerable chemical energy, and also that sunstroke, to which light-complexioned people are especially liable, is more dependent upon light than on mere temperature; and so being the case, the value of an effective veil or screen extending over the whole of the body may be very great, even though accompanied with considerable heat and roasting of the cuticle, which is itself insensible. The shading effect of of the blackness is in fact, due to the conversion of light into heat.

The sigh of a seamstress—A-hem.

The suit of armor was the old-fashioned Knight dress.

Life is a stormy and dangerous voyage. The vessel we start in—our cradle—is childhood's first rock.

All sorts of novel bows are used in high bonnets this season; and all sorts of novel beaux accompany the wearers of high bonnets.

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